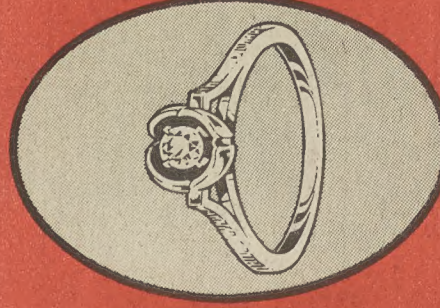


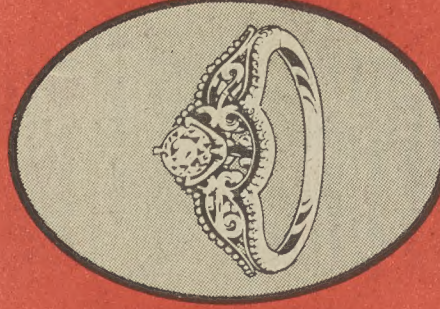
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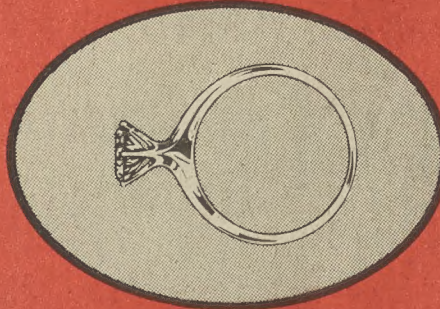
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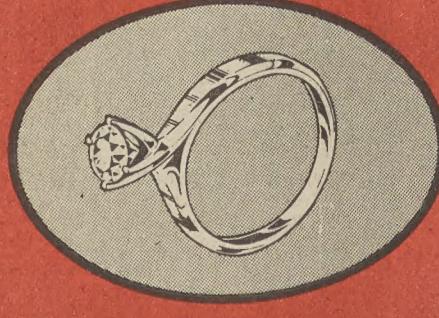
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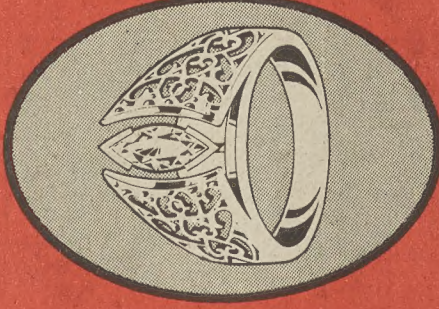
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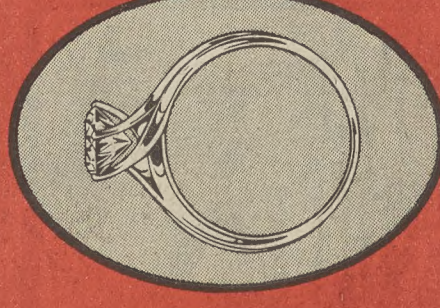
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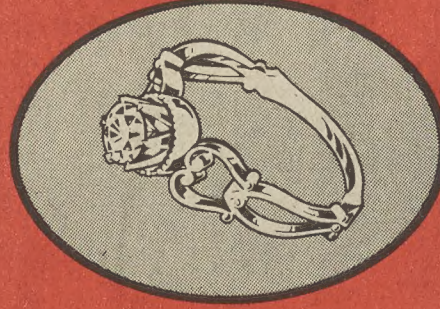
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Sweetheart Edition



BYU Indians
fight
for identity

(See pp. 4, 22 and 23)

By DICK HARMON Monday Magazine Writer

Victory dances do not come easy for BYU Indian students who leave their reservations for the trophies of education. Last semester a BYU student from an Indian reservation in the Dakotas was finishing up credits to graduate when a call from home asked her to return to care for her sick mother.

"She had only a few weeks of school left," explains Con Osborn, assistant chairman for the BYU Indian Department.

"After hours of counseling, with us it was decided that she would return home and take as many incompletes as possible and finish them when she came back." She made it back this semester, but going home could have cost her an extra semester in school.

Glenn Jinks, a Ute Indian from Roosevelt, talks about another problem Indians face in attempts to make it in a white man's university. "Sometimes we as Indian people feel inferior. It's damaging, and we end up not succeeding."

Family dependency, insecurity, cultural and bilingual barriers conspire to prevent thousands of Indians from obtaining an education — the most important avenue to remedy the Indians' mounting social problems.

For nearly 300 years, this country's true American natives have wandered like nomads in a strange land, castaways of progression. Of the nearly 800,000 Indians in hundreds of scattered tribes, 50,000 live in unsanitary, makeshift dwellings, many in huts, lean-to shanties, even in abandoned automobiles.

The unemployment rate among Indians is nearly 40 percent — more than six times the national average. The average life expectancy of an American Indian today is 64 years; for other Americans it is 71. Forty-two percent of Indian school children, almost double the



Photo by Timothy Charles
Bernice Francisco, Shiprock, N.M., poses in a Navajo costume.

Exam's Diamonds 1536 University Bldg. 373-3248

Nearly 500 Indians from different tribes and backgrounds attend BYU. One Indian coed, Linda Asure, with tribal blood from both the Assiniboine and Chippewa from Wolf Point, Montana, plans to graduate in social work this April. She says, "I have had a dream since I was in the sixth grade to come to BYU. Why? Education is the only way the Indian people are going to make it."

Several reports show 20 percent of Indian students entering BYU as freshmen follow through until graduation. The national average is less than four percent. Administrators in BYU's Indian Education department claim that with an increase of Indian seniors, the statistic concerning graduation could increase to 45 percent in two years.

BYU spends more of its own funds on higher Indian Education than all other universities combined (Denver's United Scholarship Service).

However, Osborn says, "BYU's rank of graduating success is extremely hard to identify over a five-year period because of the many

changing factors. Students drop out for a few years, then return and finish. Some students take as long as 10 years to get their degrees. Others drop out and never return."

The most difficult year for Indians, according to Indian Education Department Chairman John Maestas, is the freshman year.

Maestas makes clear the point that the Indian Education department does not teach any different curriculum than is taught in the university as a whole. He disagrees with some outsiders whose procedure is to pad classes and make education a milk run for Indians. Maestas says, "The Indian at BYU must pass the same subject matter as others. What we do in the department is provide smaller classes (especially for the freshman Indians who are swamped

the first year). We provide teachers who have taught on a high school level and have had experience on teenagers or with other minorities. We also act as a go-between for students and as sources of financial aid."

But though the Indian's academic is attended to, the cultural side to Indian life at BYU needs work.

A term used by Indians to describe those who have abandoned tribal culture for ways of the white man is "Apple Indian" — red on the outside but white through and through.

Many BYU Indians suffer through intimidation for trying to reach goals by white man's tools. Much of it comes from friends, family and more recently the radical American Indian Movement.

(Cont. on p. 22)

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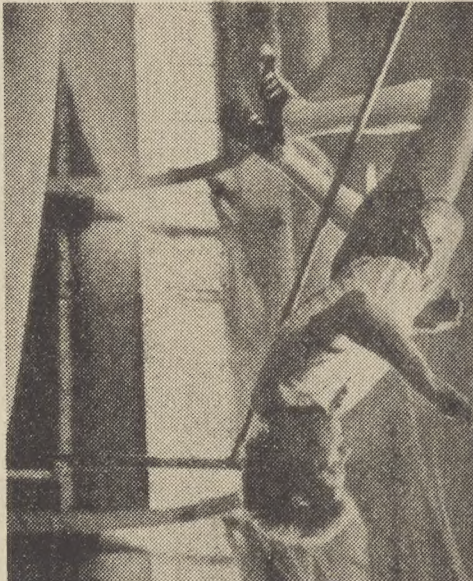
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University photo by Dave Heylen
BYU's Kim Nielson clears the bar at seven-foot, one-inch to win the All-Corners Invitational high jump event. The Cougars went on to win 8 of 15 events to continue looking impressive.

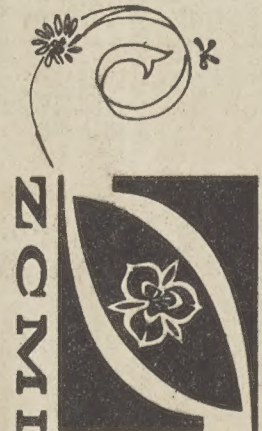


day in the Smith Fieldhouse. The meet was well represented by the Utah and Idaho colleges, as well as Montana State University. Kim Nielson, BYU's star high jumper, and Luis Hernandez, the defending national indoor 3-meter, were both in Saturday's competition after missing last week's meet. Both Nielson and Hernandez had been in New York competing in the U.S. Olympic Invitational. Nielson and Hernandez won their respective events. Nielson jumped 7-1 but was not pleased with the effort. "I really thought I'd do better," he said after his final attempt at 7-3 failed. Nielson is ranked second in the nation after jumping 7-4 three weeks ago.

In the field events, BYU captured two of the five events, the pole vault and high jump. Chris Child equaled his personal best in the pole vault clearing the bar at 16-0. The shot put event was won by untitled Anders Arthemus, who threw the sphere 65 feet. BYU's Per Nilsson landed the shot put 61-3 to capture second place and record his best throw of the season.

In the track events, BYU took six of the events including the mile, 440, 880, 2-mile and the mile relay.

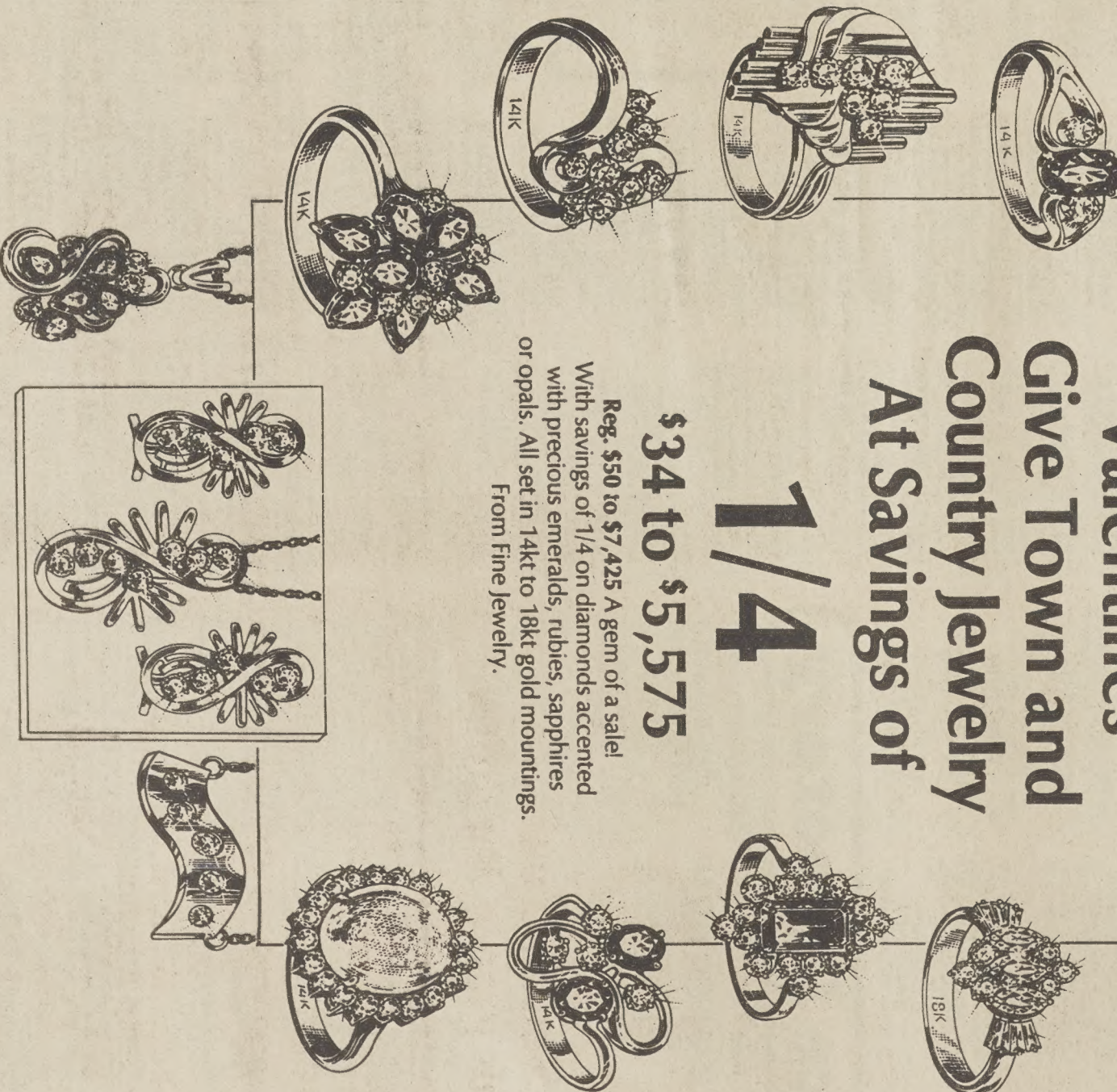
The 440 was won by Kim Coombs who clocked a 47.97 which will qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Meet later this year.




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reinstateing Tarkanian

CARSON CITY (AP) — The University of Nevada-Las Vegas, its National Collegiate Athletic Association standing at stake, has made what's viewed as a half-hearted plea to the state Supreme Court to suspend basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV lawyers Tom Bell and Roy Smith filed a 40-page brief Friday, officially maintaining that Clark County District Court Judge James Brennan erred in granting an order keeping Tarkanian on the job as the Rebels coach.

The university really doesn't want to see Tarkanian suspended, observers say, but must go through the motions of seeking the action to avoid being dropped completely by the NCAA for failure to abide by its rules.

The suspension was attempted by UNLV as part of a two-year probation slapped on UNLV's basketball program for a long list of NCAA bylaw violations.

The probaion blocks the Rebels from going to NCAA playoffs this year or next year — a bitter pill for Tarkanian, now in his fifth season as Rebels' coach and holding an overall 117-22 record — 15-6 so far this season.

The NCAA's infractions committee cited violations including an alleged arrangement by Tarkanian to have a UNLV instructor give a basketball player a passing grade without having to attend classes or do any classwork and also alleged Tarkanian tried to block the infractions committee probe by discouraging witnesses from talking and even trying to get them to lie.

Tarkanian has denied the allegations.

The university appeal stems from Judge Brennan's Sept. 30, 1977, decision granting a permanent injunction which blocked Tarkanian's suspension during the probation period.

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'Luck' means hitting a tree

Hitting a tree while skiing may have one of the best things that ever happened to BYU senior Steve Drakulich — it kept him from being buried by an avalanche last week.

Drakulich, a ski instructor at Sundance, was skiing in new powder alongside a member of the ski patrol Thursday when the avalanche occurred.

"I was just standing there and it just broke (the snow). I fell with it and hit a tree that threw me away," Drakulich said. "If it hadn't have been for that tree it would have been a major avalanche," he said.

Drakulich said the impact gave him a big headache but its effects were short-lived.

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March 30	Ballroom Balcony	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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April 13	Ballroom Balcony	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
April 14	Ballroom Balcony	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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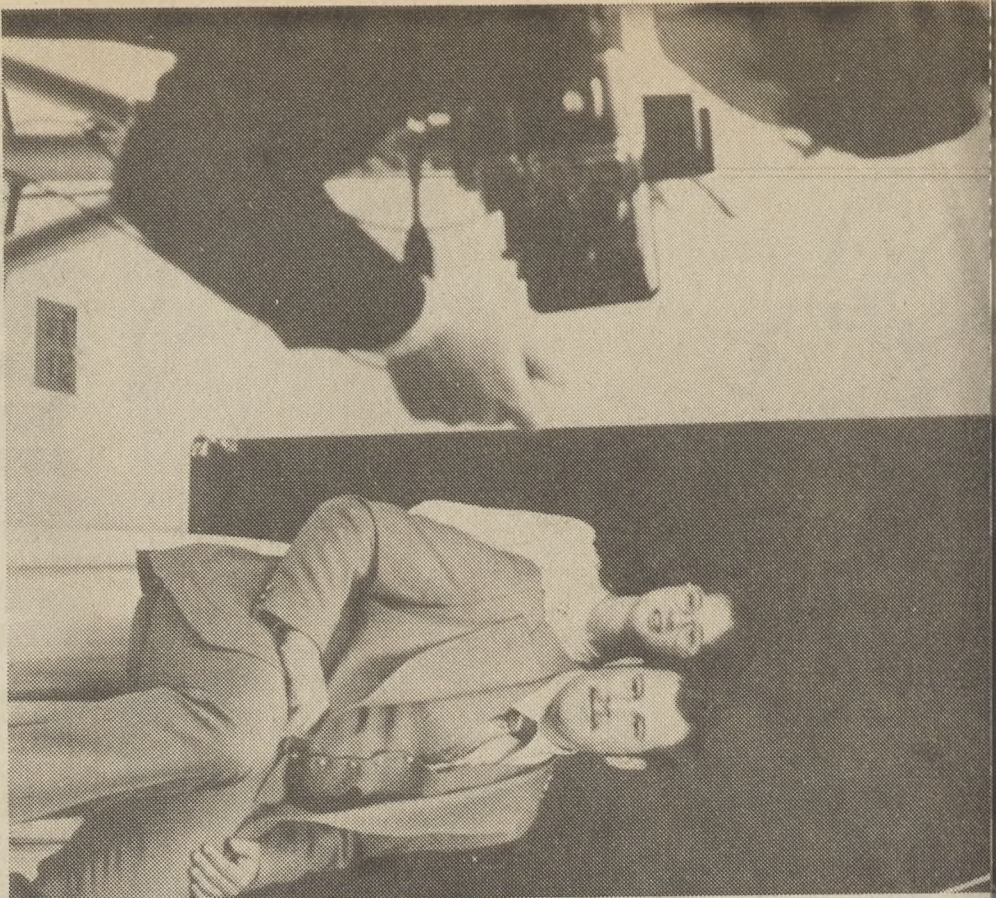
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Universe photo by Dave Wheatfill
Loris Raiser and Jim Blankenagel pose for engagement photo.



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By MICHAEL ZARATE

Universe Staff Writer
If you are tired of the commonplace, a traditional white-lace wedding, there are caterers you can go to in Utah county who will be happy to help you design something unique.

Local caterers report that unusual themes of recent weddings include the Bicentennial, traditional Swedish customs, a wedding Western-style, and even one entitled "The Godfather."

Another new development which could be a boon to any bride, according to the caterers, is making bridal bouquets from silk and other fabrics, adding appropriate scent. Even a wedding cake made into the shape of a covered

wagon isn't too far-fetched anymore.

"It seems around this area people all do the same thing," Irene May, a local professional cake decorator said. "If one couple plans to have the color of their wedding centered around yellow, it seems for the rest of the month everyone wants a yellow wedding."

To combat the common, certain caterers in the area have been offering to arrange "made to order" weddings.

Mrs. May's business, Cakes Unusual of Orem, made the cake in the shape of a covered wagon for the western-style wedding.

The Bicentennial extravaganza was arranged by a full-service catering business in Utah county.

"In order for us to do a good job on this wedding, we had to do extensive research," said Jane Robinson, owner and operator of The Bungalow in Pleasant Grove.

"We wrote back to Mr. Vernon, Va., to find out what type of food would have been served at a wedding in 1776," Mrs. Robinson said everything from special invitations to bridesmaids gowns were styled after early-American tradition.

The "Godfather" wedding was done for an Italian family," Mrs. Robinson said. "It included food ordered from delicatessens in the area, an Italian orchestra, a chain-dance through the streets of our town and a traditional money tree dance."

The money-tree dance, Mrs. Robinson



Universe photo by Dave Wheatfill
Clerk Betty Martin shows photo proofs to engaged couple.

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Universe photo by Elio Robinson
Cougar Judy Hunter prepares to pass around a U in an earlier game. BYU defeated CSU and Wyoming last weekend.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Men swimmers lose to U of U

The BYU men's swimming team fell to the University of Utah over the weekend, 64-49, in a meet held at Salt Lake City.

"The meet was closer than the score indicates," said Cougar Coach Tim Powers.

BYU had a pair of double winners in the meet, John Sorich and Piero Ferracuti. Sorich won the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle and Ferracuti took the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Cougar swimmer Wally Andelin took second in the 200 freestyle, finishing less than one second behind his Utah opponent. Chris Roth finished second in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200 individual medley. In the 200 medley, Roth was edged out by teammate Ferracuti by exactly one second.

In the 400-meter relay, it was a matter of fingertips as Utah edged the Cougars by six one-hundredths of a second.

"It was a really good meet," Powers said. "Their divers looked awfully good and there was good competition throughout. I had hoped to win, so I was a little disappointed."

"It looks like the big showdown will be the WAC championships (at BYU March 2-4)," Powers continued. "It'll be interesting to see what happens when a few other schools get in there to cut things up a bit."

By GARY CHRISTENSEN

Universe Sports Writer
The BYU women's basketball team held onto its No. 1 league ranking and its undefeated record as the Cougar's rolled over both the Colorado State and Wyoming last weekend.

The Cougars outtrunk the CSU Rams 99-62 Friday and defeated the Wyoming Cowboys 55-46 Saturday. The wins give BYU a 7-0 league record, and make it the only undefeated team in the league.

On Saturday his team "played just well enough to win," he said.

In that game, Wyoming led 18-13 for most of the first half, before BYU tied the game at halftime 23-23.

The Cougars showed more offensive punch than they had in the CSU game as they moved to a 49-36 lead with 6:30 left in the game.

Tina Gunn was high-point player again with 20 points. Rosemary Jensen and Annette Cottle scored in double figures again with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Both BYU and Wyoming shot a poor 30 percent from the field but the Cougars were able to convert at the free throw line, sinking 17 of 26 compared to Wyoming's 10 of 17.

The Cougars play three road games this week, against Las Vegas in a non-league game, and against Arizona State and Northern Arizona in league games.

Tina Gunn set a new personal record with 34 points against CSU, scoring 25 in the first half.

"It's easy to score when the passes are there," Miss Gunn said. Rosemary Jensen also shot well from the free throw line, hitting 11 of 12, and scoring a total of 21 points.

BYU jumped to a 21-4

lead and increased it to 45-21 before CSU battled back to somewhat close the gap at 60-34 at halftime. But the Cougars padded their lead substantially in the second half and coasted to victory.

Eight players fouled out and both teams took many trips to the free throw line, where BYU hit 35 of 47 compared to CSU's 16 of 35.

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman said he felt his team played a "good overall game," but added, "we need to get more continuity in our zone offense."

According to the ASBYU Ice basketball games, according to the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Sign-up will be held in the East Ballroom, ELWC between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. BYU plays UTPEP on Thursday, Feb. 23, and then goes against New Mexico Saturday, Feb. 25.

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Hard driving Ed Maisey was one of two Cougars to win individual honors at the Oklahoma State wrestling tournament. Maisey is shown working on an Oregon opponent.

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By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team finished second behind host Oklahoma State in the OSU wrestling tournament over the weekend.

All ten of the Cougar wrestlers placed as BYU accumulated 74 1/2 team points. The No. 1-ranked Cougars won their own meet for the ninth year in a row with a team score of 97 1/2. Northern Colorado was third with 54 1/4, followed by Eastern Illinois with 49, Colorado State at 31 1/2 and Central Oklahoma State 27 1/2.

Hansen wins

BYU was paced by Ed Maisey and Brad Hansen, both of whom won individual honors. Maisey beat OSU's Lee Roy Smith 4-3. Smith was ranked No. 3 in the nation at 142 but dropped a weight for the tourney. Hansen, who entered the tourney 23-0, expected to meet top-ranked Paul Martin of Oklahoma State for the title at 167 but Martin was injured the meet prior to the tournament. Hansen decided OSU's Fred Duell 10-4 for the title.

Second place finishers for the Cat matmen included Gary Peterson, John Mecham, Rory Needs and David Hansen. All were beaten by OSU opponents.

Peterson second

Peterson lost in the finals to two-time NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson 4-2. To make the finals Peterson pin-

ned two-time Division II heavyweight Dave Klemm of EIU at 2:51 in overtime.

Mecham and Needs both lost decisions (9-8, 7-2) while D. Hansen was pinned.

Other finishers for the Cougars were Sam Orme third at 126, Scott Maynes fourth at 118, Craig Prete fourth at 150, and Mel Maxwell fourth at 190. OSU entered the tourney with six nationally-ranked wrestlers and a perfect season record.

The second place tournament finish marked the first time BYU has not won a tournament meet this season. The Cats were 3-0 in tournament action before the tourney. The tournament should prove a good tuneup for the upcoming WAC championship and national championship. Before leaving for OSU, Davis said that the tourney would serve as a gauge for the Cats as to how they would do nationally.

The WAC championships will be held in Fort Collins Colorado March 3-4. The nationals will be held in College Park Maryland March 16-18.

BYU is currently 9-3 in dual action. They have just one more week on the road before they return home for a match with the University of Utah Feb. 21. This week they will meet the University of Minnesota on Thursday and the University of Colorado on Saturday. This will be the last leg of a five week road trip which has taken them to Arizona, California and the Midwest.

Cougar gymnasts breeze past CSU

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Cougar gymnasts breezed past Colorado State last Friday with a score of 250 to the Ram's 184.05. The biggest crowd in the history of Colorado gymnastics came to see BYU's Japanese gymnasts and BYU Coach Greg Sano said he was pleased with the way the Cougars performed.

The starting lineup for the Cougars went through several changes last weekend with specialists Spencer Prince, Triver Crinall, and Bernard Hoeger going all around. Isamo Maesato, Masahiko Kinjoh, and Hiroto Kurihara, the usual all around men competed as specialists.

Coach Sano said he felt that since the Ram's top score for the season was only 190, (BYU's season high was 219.30 against the University of Oklahoma), there was no reason for the Cougars to kill them with his best starting lineup.

The Cougars still made an excellent showing, with Prince, Hoeger, and Crinall grabbing second, third and fourth in all-around. A Colorado gymnast took first.

BYU's team scores topped every event and the Ram's were held back to only one individual first. That went to Bob Robbins, the NCAA champion of two years back, for floor exercise.

Cougar individual firsts went to Kinjoh, with a score of 9.4 on the high bar; Dan Drew, scoring 8.7 on the side horse; Kurijara, who scored 9.3 in vaulting and tied with Maesato on the parallel bars with a score of 9.45; and Maesato, scoring 9.3 on the still rings.

Coach Sano remarked that the Colorado meet was a good experience for his gymnasts, giving them a chance to clean up their routines.

Next Friday BYU will host the University of Arizona in the Smith Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. in the final home meet of the season. Although Arizona's season high score is only 205, Sano plans to start his top performers to give a good showing.

BYU is ranked No. 2 in the nation, following Oklahoma, who barely slipped past the Cougars two weeks ago. Next come Iowa State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, and Southern Illinois.

The Cougar's next away meet will be an invitational at Eugene, Ore., where the NCAA finals will be held.

explained "is an Italian tradition. When the bride and groom begin to dance at the reception, if a person wants to cut in, that person must pin money to the bride or groom's clothing." She said the money is a way for the guests to help pay for the couple's honeymoon.

"At the wedding we did, the bride and groom left with several hundred dollars pinned to their clothing," Mrs. Robinson said.

The Swedish wedding done by Mrs. Robinson included corn-husk dolls depicting the courtship of the marrying couple, and special jilly-shaped cookies which, as a Swedish tradition, were supposed to be a good omen for the future of the couple.

Mrs. Robinson said the cost of a special wedding of this type is not much more than what it costs to have a traditional wedding.

"It may cost more for the buffet, but a wedding does not have to be expensive to be tasteful," Mrs. Robinson said. "Many couples can actually save money if they plan their wedding properly."

Another way for a couple to save money at their wedding is to have

silk instead of real flowers.

"Most of the flowers are not really made of silk, but are of a similar fabric," Debi Babcock, owner of The Bride's Bouquet, said. "We have the flowers imported from Taiwan and then we scent them with oils."

Mrs. Babcock said the price of the silk flowers were usually about the same as fresh, but silk flowers have certain advantages.

"If a couple plans to have more than one reception, they can transport the silk flowers without damaging them," Mrs. Babcock said. "Silk flowers also last indefinitely and can be given as gifts to the attendants."

Mrs. Babcock said that for bigger arrangements it is usually less expensive to purchase fresh flowers than silk.

These ladies will be the first to tell you that if at your wedding you want to dance in the streets with dollar bills pinned to your clothes, serve a cake shaped according to your wildest imagination, or sniff the delicate aroma of silk flowers, just look around - there are people willing to cater to whatever you can dream up.

Manager Monta Rae

Jeppson helps fit wedding dress for Joanie Burr.

Photo by Craig Young

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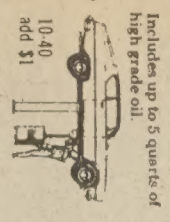


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A BYU student against Blaine Strong, a sophomore in electrical engineering at BYU, said "If he files a suit against Mountain Bell after they seized phone equipment from his room, the company's lawyer said Friday."

Ken Madsen, legal counsel for Mountain Bell, said the utility does not plan to file charges against Strong for possession of stolen property, as well as theft of telephone services.

"We are really protecting Blaine," Madsen said. "If we had to charge him, it would be an absolute tragedy. BYU/Security is also trying to protect him from making a bad mistake."

Mountain Bell officials said "but we want to point out, very clearly that we are not accusing Blaine of stealing. I have no doubt in my mind that he could have gone into a surplus store and acquired this equipment, but the fact remains that it belongs to the telephone company and I defy him to prove the equipment has not been stolen."

Strong said he was "seriously thinking about talking to a lawyer about this," and said he might talk to one on Friday afternoon. Strong said he was also going to check the Utah Criminal Code to see if Mountain Bell could bring charges against him.

"I believe they are just trying to intimidate me to make me drop this thing and not make a big issue out of it," Strong said. "I don't want to go getting myself in a bunch of trouble, but I want them to prove to me that the stuff really was stolen."

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- Getting Psyched Up — Not Out:** One hour devoted to how you can handle the anxieties that may be bugging you just before or during an examination — reducing test anxiety. Dr. Richard Heaps. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m.

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Arnold said his team did not really get into its zone defense designed especially for the Rams, until the second half.

"We didn't want them to read it early and adjust, so we started out in a very basic zone defense."

Arnold said he was especially pleased with the play of reserves Kevin Nielsen, Greg Ballif and 7-0 Dave McGuire.

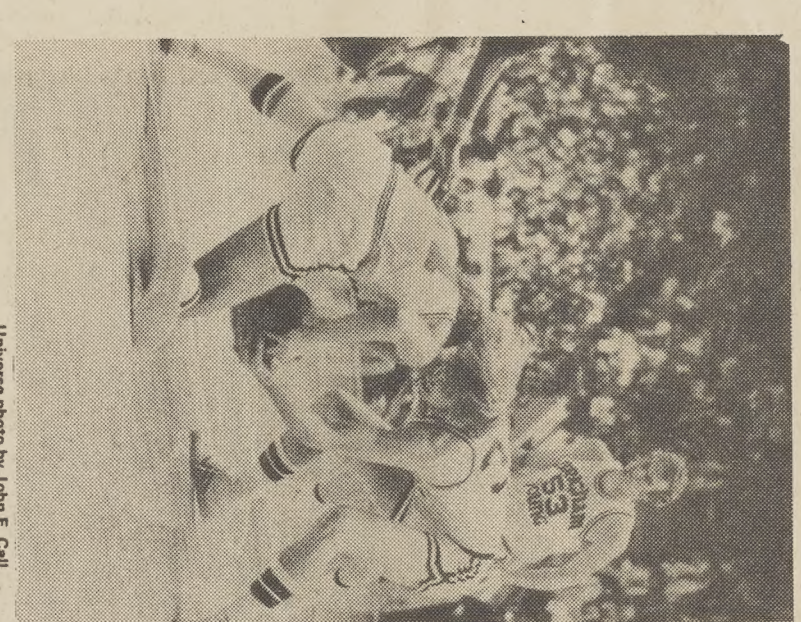
"McGuire played with authority out there among their tall timber. He played tough, was not afraid to shoot or rebound. You wait and see — that young man gets some weight on him and he'll be one fine player."

McGuire played only 14 minutes but scored 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had one assist, two blocked shots and a steal.

With five minutes left in the game Nielsen took a missed shot by Ange in the rebound from four feet out and a foot above the rim and jammed it in.

Ange lead all scorers in the game with 27, Rumia shot 80 percent from the field for 22.

Taylor had 13, Nielsen 8, and Keith Rice 6.



Universe photo by John E. Gail
BYU's 6-4 guard Greg Ballif fights for a loose ball with Wyoming player. A jump ball was called on the play.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed hands four times. Wyoming lost a 20-19 lead in the middle of the first half when BYU outscored the Pokes 10 to 3. The Cougars led at halftime 35-28.

The second half was the battle of the two zones, with BYU slowly edging out to a 20-point lead. A Wyoming press in the closing moments forced a few steals, but efforts to make any serious change at BYU were futile.

Wyoming's Don DeVoe said, "BYU is by far the most improved team in our conference, and the WAC is a hard league to make comebacks. Your people here should be mighty proud of this team." He added, "It was a moral victory for us to even stay within 10 at halftime."

High assists

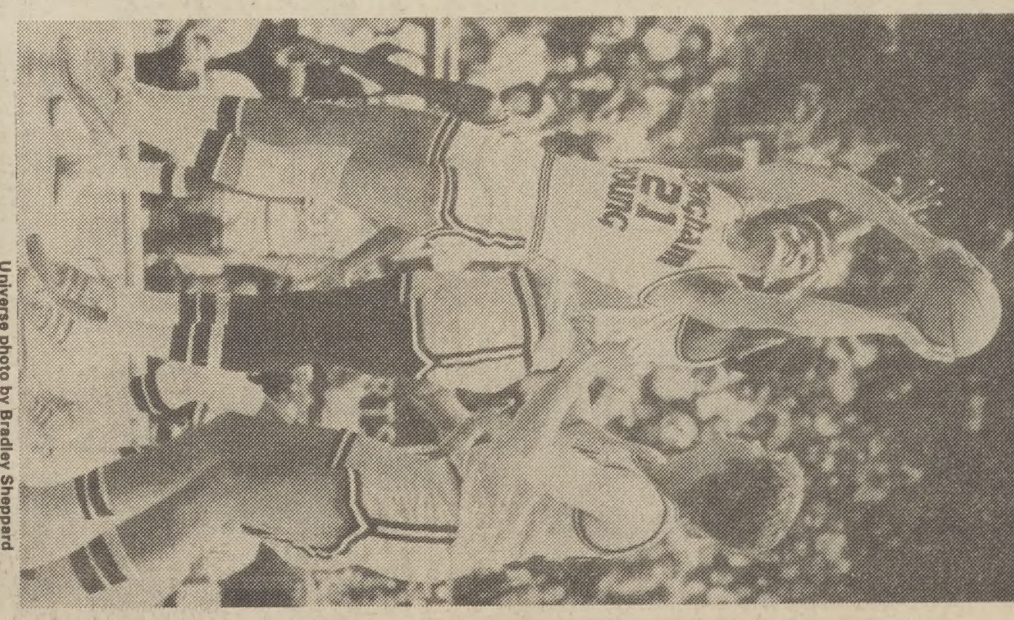
Arnold said he was especially pleased with one statistic hidden behind the scores of players. BYU scored 33 field goals and had 27 assists.

John Wooden said to me one time that a perfectly played basketball game would show that every field goal was credited to an assist. I'm mighty proud of that statistic.

It was probably that 81 percent assist play that brought Arnold to say to the team during the last time out, "We are on the verge of being a very good basketball team. We aren't there yet, but with play like this tonight, we are on our way."

With some of the crowd begging for BYU football player (linebacker) Danny Frazier to enter the game in the final minutes, he finally took the floor with 40 seconds left in the game. After a mad scramble of the reserves, Frazier took an inbounds pass with three seconds left and scored on a crowd-pleasing 25 foot corner shot.

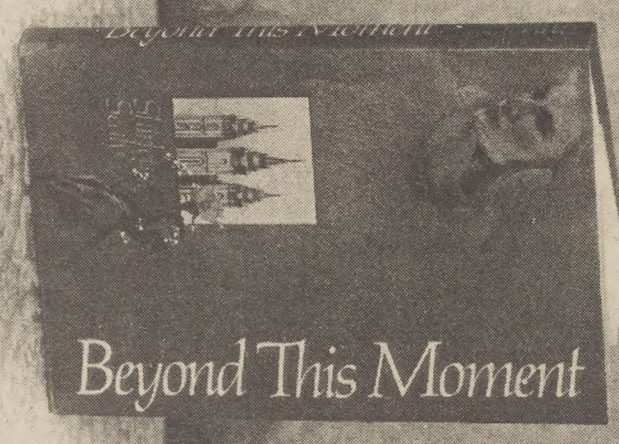
Rumia led all scorers from the floor with 22. Taylor had 14, Ange 13, Rice 8, and both Roberts and Nielsen 6. One of Nielsen's buckets came on a length of the floor pass by Keith Rice. Nielsen stretched a big smile as he watched the pass sail over the Wyoming full court press. Needless to say, it was a two-handed dunk.



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard
Freshman Greg Ballif shoots a bank shot inside the Wyoming zone in Saturday action.

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By DICK HARMON

Assistant Sports Editor

BYU let the Cougar out of the bag over the weekend, soundly defeating Colorado State 98-81 Friday and Wyoming 76-56 Saturday.

As a result, the Cats exclusively own third place in Western Athletic Conference standings behind New Mexico and Utah with a 5-4 record.

Ainge, Runia star
Friday against the Rams, BYU guards Dan Ainge and Scott Runia delivered a one-two punch combining for 49 points, ten rebounds, and 12 assists to pace the Cougars.

But the real story was a tenacious zone defense unveiled by Coach Frank Arnold and Company. The zone utilized the best "positioning" of a zone, plus "ball pressure" of a sticky man-to-man defense; the result was a BYU swarm and CSU alarm.

The Cougars exploded for an early 15-3 lead with a Alan Taylor layin assisted by Ainge. Ten seconds later Runia made a 20-foot jumper from the corner. Thirty seconds after that, Glen Roberts drove through the Ram front line and made a layup. Ainge followed 20 seconds later on a power layin and was

Photo by Bradley Sheppard

BYU's Scott Runia scores one of his 12 field goals against the Cowboys Saturday. Runia set a Marriott Center record.

fouled. The Marriott Center's 17,331 fans went into a frenzy. Ainge made the free throw to make it 9-0, and after a Ram foul toss and a tip in, both Ainge and Runia sunk 20 footers — the game was over.

It was only four minutes and 46 seconds into the game.

Ainge's effort
When Ainge made a fast break layup after being fouled during the entire span of his vertical jump by CSU's Alton Brandman, Ram Coach Jim Williams stood up, took off his jacket and stared at the press table with con-

trolled silence. He later said, "People wouldn't believe me when I said BYU was one tough team. I've been saying that all along. I don't know if I got that through to our players or not. They came here thinking because they beat BYU back home all they have to do is show up."

"Sure we could have defended Ainge like Utah's Williams did last week, but we like to play honest defense. So does BYU. Utah intimidates people away from the ball, bumping and pushing, and they were able to hold Ainge down."

Arnold's win

For third-year Arnold, who at UCLA was accustomed to blow-outs, the win was music. "It's been a long time. It's a strange feeling, but I like it. It's good change for our Cougar fans," he said.

Jayvee cagers drop game, close play with 7-9 record

BYU's junior varsity basketball team lost its final game of the season 85-70 to Snow College last Friday. The jayvee team closed the season with a 7-9 record.

The Snow College Badgers left ICAC conference play to tackle the Kittens in a preliminary game held prior to the varsity game with Colorado State.

The jayvees were unable to stop Snow's 6-9 center, Larry McKinney, who scored nine field goals, hit 4-4 from the line for 22 points.

For the Kittens, Dave Challis chipped in 16 points to lead all BYU scorers. His efforts were supported by Danny Frazier's 15-point performance. The BYU football player muscled underneath for the majority of his baskets. According to jayvee coach Bob Korsten, the Kittens were ready with Frazier because they needed his

strength against Snow's Mike Munde. Munde had 18 baskets. Other BYU scorers were Lee Koelliker with 14, and Mark Stroud with 7.

Korsten said he felt his team needed to keep Snow from working inside with McKinney and Munde. The Kittens managed to keep within two field goals of the Badgers at 35-33, but managed only four of nine foul tosses while Snow went 15 for 18 in the game.

Snow was able to contain Koelliker, who has been averaging over 20 points a game the majority of the season. Koelliker had 29 points against Utah Technical College last week, but was held only seven field goals by the Badger defense.

BYU fell behind early and the Badgers coasted to an early 47-32 lead. BYU never recovered from that point.

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On Jan. 27, 1978 a Utah court condemned two convicted murderers to die by firing squad. Second District Court Judge John Wahlquist sentenced Dale Pierre, 24, of Trinidad, West Indies, and William Andrews, 23, of Jonesboro, La., to suffer the death penalty for their part in the Hi-Fi Shop murders, which left three persons dead and two seriously injured in an Ogden shooting.

The action of the Utah judge has once again stirred the coals of controversy surrounding the issue of capital punishment. Does the state have the right to put a man to death under the laws of God as understood by the LDS church?

Dr. Wilford E. Smith, a BYU professor of sociology, says no. "I've been teaching criminology at BYU for nearly 30 years and have read

what's been written on the subject and analyzed it from the LDS point of view, and have a difficult time supporting it," he said.

Smith says that when the Coalition for the Abolition of Capital Punishment held a special meeting at the Utah State Prison on the eve of Gary Gilmore's execution, they called him to see if he would participate. "I didn't want to," he recalls, "because

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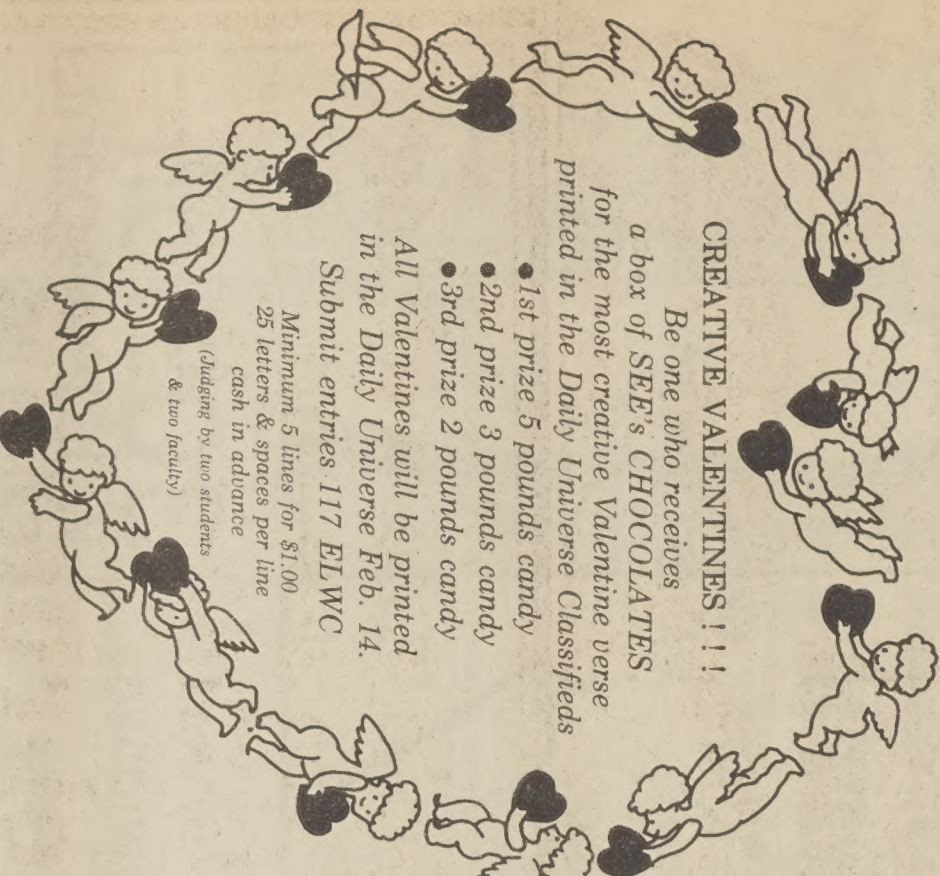
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Smith maintains that capital punishment can not be justified under any circumstances. "As a human being, when I hear about terrible things like the Hi-Fi murders, my immediate, animalistic desires are to cut those men to pieces; that's a natural for emotional people who are outraged by such things. But it's so far from being Christian or from rational behavior that when I sober up I have to reject these feelings."

Smith said that in 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court labeled capital punishment as "cruel and unusual" and therefore unconstitutional. He added that almost immediately the

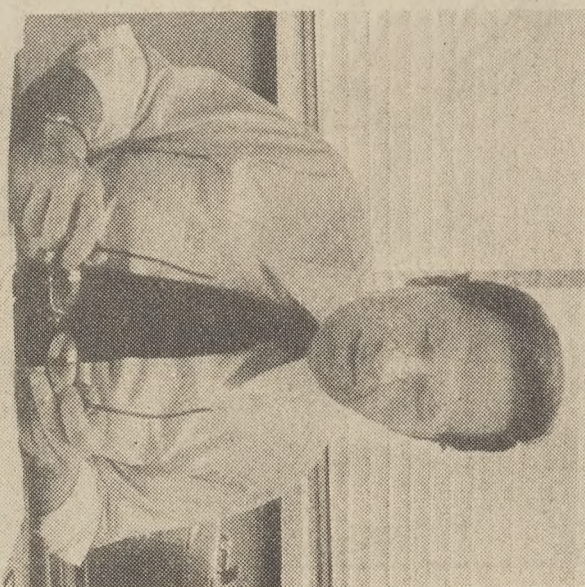
majority of the states reinstated it.

"Utah is the only state since the Supreme Court decision which has actually executed a man," Gary Gilmore was the first one in 10 years.

Calling capital punishment "barbaric and cruel," Smith maintains it "peacelizes the people who do it."

"Crime is like war," Smith explains. "It is behavior against which the state declares war. It is not really an offense against a person, but against the state."

According to Smith, there should be no difference in the state's war against criminals. "When you're at war, and the enemy is a criminal, defanged him as it were, and have him to use force. And in war we kill soldiers; but after the enemy has surrendered we don't execute them. That's considered inhumane."



Universe photo by Keith Judd

Dr. Rodney Turner, professor of religion, discusses opinion on capital punishment.

low budget, fun

By EVAN MCCOLLUM
Monday Magazine Writer

After paying for the rent, utilities, car, life and maternity insurance and diaper service, what does a married student couple do for a date with the remaining 23 cents?

As an idea for a cheap and original date, one student recommends that husbands take their wives out and teach them to drive. Although it was suggested tongue in cheek, some who fit the "poor married student" description might take him up on the idea.

Mrs. Janet Bird, 518 N. 1130 East, No. 92, recognized the problem and prepared a ditto sheet with 35 inexpensive, creative dates ideas for her Relief Society class, most of whom are students or wives of students.

Low budget dates

Although washing the car together may not be a frequently chosen option, she suggests "On a windy day get your hubby and go watch the hang gliders, or go up to the top of the Wilkinson Center and pretend you're hang gliding."

Jumping off the Wilkinson Center is a last resort, in case you don't have a hang glider or enough gas to get to the point of the mountain.

Another student suggests reverting to adolescence by piling several couples in a car on a night when a local drive-in offers a carload admission price. Be sure to take enough dinner and lawn chairs to keep everyone happy.

Weekend activities

Some non-married students, continually remind those who are that there is always the weekend movie or concert's impromptu. But after seeing Old Yeller 14 times, some couples resign themselves to a weekly trek to the Congaree for an ice cream cone, or a cup of the popular new frozen yogurt.

Cultural dates

For those who have not been alerted, there are viable alternatives to watching TV, playing ping pong, bowling, TV tennis, football or tiddlywinks. For example, there is an abundance of free or inexpensive activities available to enterprising students.

The departments of Music, Theater and Cinematic Arts sponsor several presentations each semester and there is almost always a worthy exhibit in the Fine Arts Center or the Wilkinson Center. Try checking the Daily Bulletin in the Daily Universe. Someone sponsors a lecture almost daily.

Active dates

For those not culturally inclined, the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse offer racquetball (great for the post-partum blues), swimming, basketball, jogging, badminton, tennis, and more. After exhausting all the university has to offer, something new and original may prove desirable. Nancy Perl, a junior in clothing and textiles from Las Vegas, suggests you do what she and her husband, Tom, did.

"We put John (their son) to bed, then both got dressed up and put some soft music on. Then we had dinner, complete with steak, real butter, cherry cheese pie and everything. We even made goo-goo eyes across the table. We finished the evening dancing in the living room. It was really fun."

Dan Noorlander, 24, a senior in international relations from Fresno, Calif., said he and his wife go to the mall with their son, Jamison. "We just follow Jamison around from store to store. He really gets excited and has fun getting lost in the maze of clothes racks."

Exotic evenings

One student who asked not to be named said he and his wife were given a personal tour of a Salt Lake Mortuary by his uncle, who is a mortician. If that is too morbid, he suggested watching the proverbial submarine races. "It's legal when you're married."

Another suggestion, practical only for those with a spouse whose parents are within reasonable proximity, is to go to the in-laws to see slides or movies of your spouse's childhood. Besides a few laughs, a free dinner will probably be provided.

The mountains are beautiful this time of year and hiking and snowshoeing are inexpensive. Take along some chili or hot chocolate to make it even more fun. If all else fails you can always go to the temple, read a good novel together, plan next year's garden or babysit for someone who does have enough money to go out on the town.

in electricity rate protest

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — This is the week the lights, heater and everything else electrical shuts down in this sleepy, snow-jammer town. And most of the 1,800 townspeople are looking forward to going backward.

Angered by rising costs for electricity, the folk of this northeastern California town welcome returning, in part, to 19th century living.

"People will miss their TV sets the most," Pauline Asmus, a craft shop owner and mother of six, said. "It's the only source of entertainment here."

"But we won't be in misery. We'll be talking to each other, playing games and doing the sort of things we did to entertain ourselves when I was a kid."

Residents organized the self-inflicted outage, claiming electric bills from the California-Pacific Utilities Co. have tripled during the last year. In some cases, power bills have exceeded house payments, they claim.

Camp stoves, flashlight batteries and candles have been big sellers in local stores, and residents are dusting off old kerosene lamps and gathering extra supplies of wood.

Mrs. Asmus said her monthly electric bill climbed from \$30 to \$75 during the last year. One store owner said his bill went from \$400 to \$1,500.

"We are not fooling ourselves that turning off the power is going to have any impact on the company," Mrs. Asmus said.

"But perhaps it will be an embarrassment and will show them that if we can do it for one week maybe we can do it longer."

The utility company is anguished about the plan. "It's a terrible situation and I'm really unhappy about it," Bradley Bunnin, executive vice president, said.

"I wish there was some way I could make things better overnight. But it is a general dilemma caused by everything that has made our costs go up and our inability to absorb them."

But some residents, faced with turning off electric heaters in the middle of winter, look toward the coming week happily.

"We're going to learn how to talk to each other again," Paulette Benner, a carpet store owner, said. "It's almost going to be fun."

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When hustling hits the hallowed halls of BYU, results sometimes leave much to be desired.

Typical symptoms of hustling frustrations are illustrated by the following set of anonymous letters received last week by the Daily Universe's own version of Ann Landers — "Cupid Cosmo."

DEAR CUPID COSMO: In the words of B.J. Thomas, "I just can't stop this feeling deep inside of me. This guy just doesn't realize what he's doing to me."

It all started at the library about a month ago when I couldn't find any seat other than a carrel by the drinking fountain. I tried to ignore the thirsty traffic and I had reasonable success at concentrating on my CDRF textbook, until suddenly — there HE was. Tall, dark, and nearly perfect, with the most gorgeous set of teeth I've seen outside the bounds of the Osmond Studios.

I kept feeling that he wanted to talk to me, but everytime I made a move, I blew it. It's the old ping-pong game. I sneak a glance at him until he looks up. Then he looks at me until I look up.



think I hate him and I'll never see him again.

It looks like I will once again be serving dinner to my roommates for Preference instead of going myself.

This is almost as bad as the time in high school when a guy I went out with told me I could give a polar bear frostbite.

—FEELING DEEP INSIDE

DEAR CUPID COSMO: Knowing that love is a feeling that one feels when one is feeling a feeling that one has never felt before ... can you fill me in on the feeling that I should feel in order to feel a feeling I've never felt before — namely, success in hustling?

I've encountered the 12 faces of frustration in my attempts to hustle a coed I've seen constantly in the library. My close encounters with her are of this kind: After seeing her in the library, I wonder if I should say something. If I say something first, she may think I'm too forward ... then again, if I wait till she says something, maybe she'll think I don't like her ... if she thinks I don't like her, then she may not ever say something to me ... worse yet, she may not like me ... and I say something to her ... she may tell me that she doesn't like me ... so I just pretend I don't see her.

As she always sits next to the drinking fountain, I often find myself at the oasis drinking away my frustrations ... reviewing all the hustling techniques my roommates have taught me.

First they taught me the ping-pong technique ... I sit within her view and with my book propped in front of me, I can raise my eyes enough to see her ... she must feel my gaze, because soon she glances my way ... quickly my eyes return to the book ... and so it goes through the evening ... I think I've invented the double fault.

The first fault is that I don't follow up and my second fault is that I never score.

Knowing that Preference was close, my roomies then told me to look available ... it was easier to say than do. As I walked to the oasis, I would concentrate on looking available ... "I am available. Look at me, the available one." She just never caught the available feeling.

My roomies next suggested a note. I was on my eighth try to get the wording right, when she got up and left her carrel.

It was my big chance and not wanting her to return and catch me in the act, I wrote in as few but tactful words as possible telling her I was available.

I will never forget the look she gave me when she returned and read it. Her expression would cause an entire army of killer bees to do an about face. She left and I had again blown it royally.

I was once told I could fumble more passes in an evening than an average wide receiver could in an entire season. How can I tell if I am connecting with my passes and not fumbling hers?

— NOT HOOKED ON A FEELING

DEAR NOT HOOKED AND FEELING DEEP: Not Hooked has an apparently deep feeling for Feeling Deep and apparently Not Hooked feels that Feeling Deep's feelings are not as deep for Not Hooked than his feelings are for Feeling Deep, apparently causing confused feelings.

The feelings that Feeling Deep has deep inside for Not Hooked are apparently deep. Feeling Deep, being hooked on Not Hooked, feels that Not Hooked doesn't have similar deep feelings for Feeling Deep, apparently causing frustrated feelings.

In other words, if one can feel the feelings of the other, then one will feel that his feelings and her feelings are similar, enabling each to have feelings they have never felt before — namely success in hustling.

law given — if a man murdered he should die — would he be afraid he would die if he should murder?" (Alma 42:17-19).

"Repentance is a consequence of sin," Turner explained. "Sin is violating law. When you eliminate the law, you eliminate the sin, and that's what people want to do today. The essence of law is cause and effect; and so if you have cause without effect, you have law without punishment."

Smith feels advocates

(Cont. on p. 17)

Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Dr. Wilford E. Smith, professor of sociology, speaks out against capital punishment at the Utah State Prison on the eve of Gary Gilmore's execution.

custody, how different are we if we kill him?" reads, "Now how could a man repent except he should sin? How could Dr. Rodney Turner, professor of religion at BYU, disagree. He quoted from the 42nd chapter of Alma in the Book of Mormon, which

"Now, if there were no

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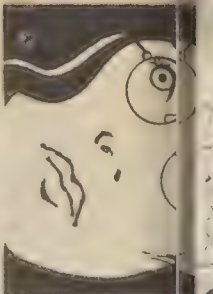
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By Paul Skousen
Monday Magazine
Writer

More than half of BYU's students will face one of life's inevitables in the next few weeks. It isn't death — although some may feel it would be a satisfactory alternative.

As federal income tax time makes its 1978 debut, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is already busy with a few of the earlybirds from the estimated 88 million taxpayers in the U.S.

This year the IRS has made some changes that

should help eliminate many of the headaches and problems complained of by taxpayers.

The forms have been redesigned, and a high school freshman could wide through them without difficulties, an IRS spokesman said.

The 1040 form is printed in pretty patriotic blue, while the short form, 1040A, is proud-but-bushy pink, a color change which should make them easier to read, the spokesman said.

The 1040A form is printed in pretty patriotic blue, while the short form, 1040A, is proud-but-bushy pink, a color change which should make them easier to read, the spokesman said.

FROST IN THE ORCHARD

by Donald R. Marshall



The warmth, humor and sensitivity of rural Mormons beautifully portrayed by the skillful writer Donald R. Marshall. No other author better captures the quaint provinciality of these delightful people.

These stories, most of them set in small Utah towns, tell of characters struggling to balance their lives while coping with everyday problems.

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renew college dining services

ular for dates. Football games were played in the old stadium where the Richards Building now stands. Basketball was played in the Springville High School gym, which held just over 2,000 people. A date to a game in 1950 was considered special because it was so difficult to get tickets.

Group dates were also popular. Social units frequently had exchange parties, lining-up the guys with the girls. Some lasting relationships developed out of this system.

These mixed parties provided a welcome break from twice-a-year club initiations. Men especially went through the paces to be accepted into the units. They endured everything from being paddled to swallowing live goldfish and eating hard sundaes.

Of course, there were many on-campus activities even before there was a student union (Wilkinson Center). The main cafeteria was the

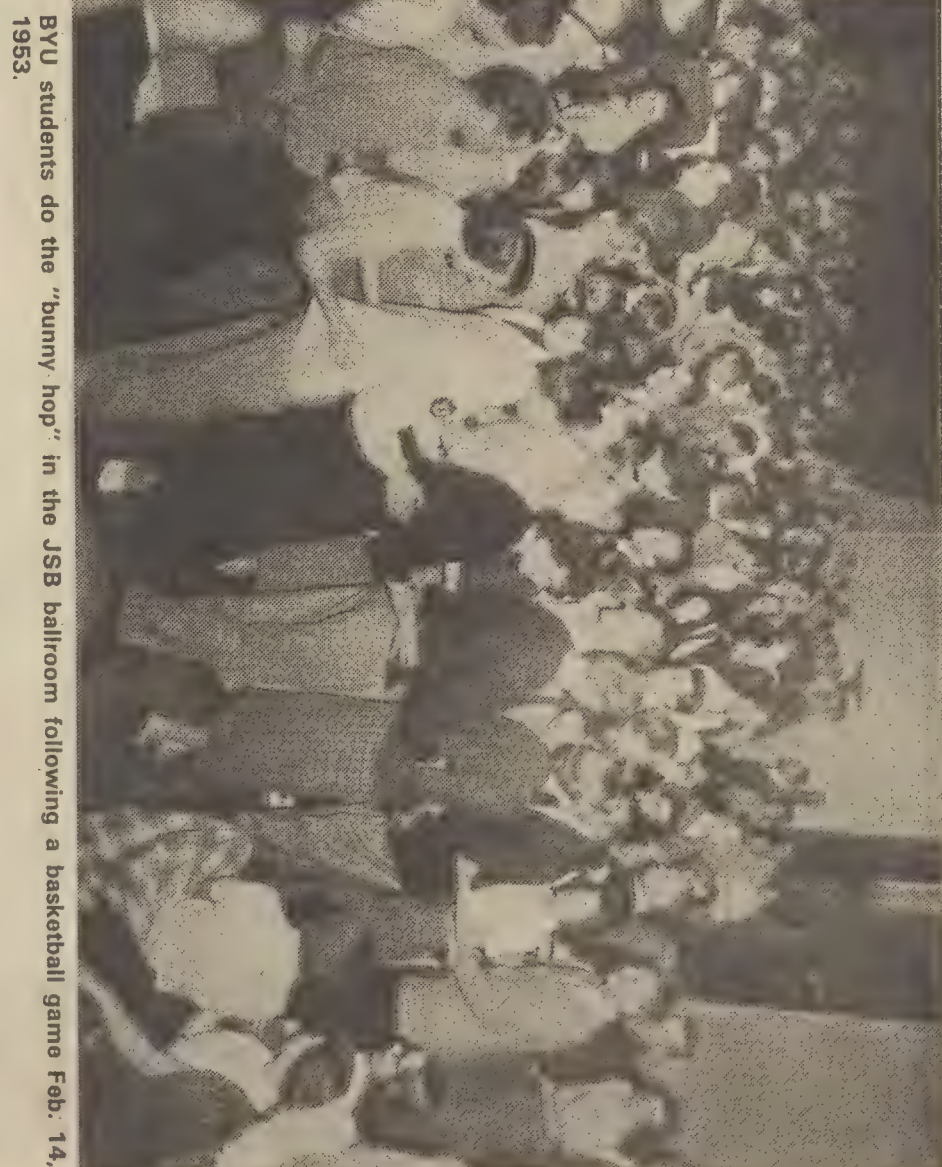
Congrat in the basement of the Joseph Smith Building. A snack bar in the bookstore provided burgers and mals.

Major formal dances were held in the Social Hall and the Joseph Smith ballroom, now removed into offices.

One of the big events was the weekly Tuesday matinee dance. Music at these afternoon affairs, held in the Social Hall and Smith ballroom, was provided by one of three 20-piece student bands on campus.

The swing, fox trot, jitterbug, balboa and other dances were popular to the big band sound of those days. Waltzes were played a few times during each dance, and the bunny hop and hokey pokey were good mixers.

Students at BYU a quarter of a century ago had little trouble finding places to go or things to do — even though they couldn't buy a Heap's pizza or a McDonald's hamburger in Provo.



BYU students do the "bunny hop" in the JSB ballroom following a basketball game Feb. 14, 1953.

John Lund, a senior from New York City, prepares a tax return at the Provo IRS office.

Photo by Doug Flamm

ing both federal and state taxes.

"We've provided this service to BYU students free of charge," Dr. Streuling said.

"In previous years, free help was also given to senior citizens in the Provo-Orem area, he added.

Help in figuring taxes and filling out the forms will be available every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom balcony, assist students in figur-

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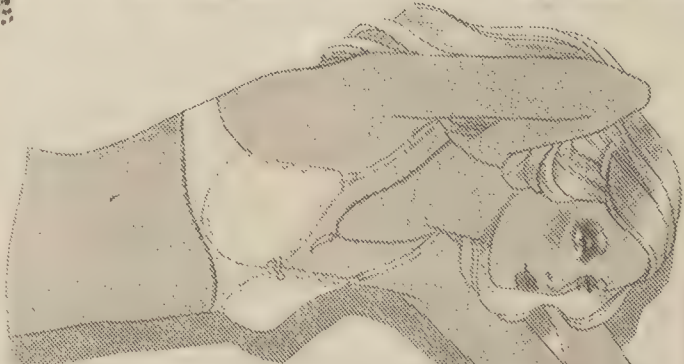
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HI SPOT

"THE FOOD YOU LIKE — THE WAY YOU LIKE IT"

By HAL WILLIAMS
Monday Magazine
Writer

Editor's note: Baggy pants, tapered skirts and heavy red lipstick have gone the way of the Bunny Hop and Tuesday matinee dances in the JSB Ballroom, but has dating at BYU really changed that much?

Hal Williams, a student at BYU during the late '40s writes about styles and sweethearts of a generation ago.

Have you ever wondered what dating at BYU was like 25 to 30 years ago?

A sizable number of the '78 faculty, and parents of some of today's students fondly remember the dating customs of 25 years ago. And, although today's students might laugh at the dress of yesterday, the oldtimers smile when they see the styles of the '40s and '50s become the vogue again.

Sweaters for men and women were commonplace; women wore skirts about seven inches off the floor, some so tapered that the wearer could hardly climb stairs. The men's loose trousers were tapered close to the ankle and

wedge shoes were common for both men and women. Heavy lipstick in every shade of red, was worn by most coeds, and on the shirt collars of many of the men.

Asking for dates in those days was the same old routine. Men and women attended classes together, went to the one campus branch together and kept telephones tied-up for long periods of time.

What to do on the date never posed much of a problem. Provo had only a few places for dining: Grandview Cafe, Suttons (now non-existent), Elliott's, Si 1's, China

City and a few small places catering to local workers.

Skiing was available both day and night at Timp, now Sundance, which had one T-bar to the first ridge above the current parking lot and two rope tows west and up the hill from the pre-Hotel or the Country

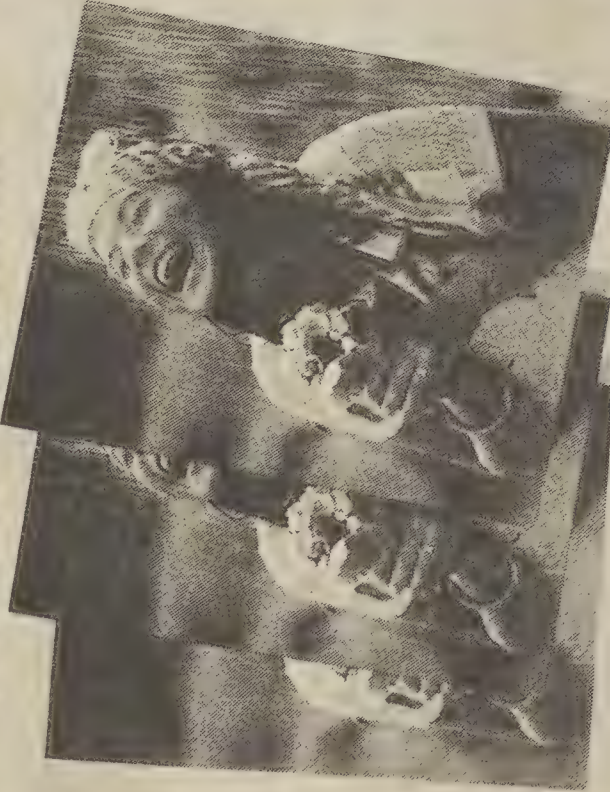
Club in Salt Lake City. No big pop concerts were held on campus at that time; however, it was considered a major date when a couple danced to music by Stan Kenton, Les Brown or George Sherring.

As is the case today, sports events were popular.



This photo was published in a 1953 Daily Universe to illustrate proper dress for the Junior Prom.

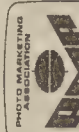
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sent ticket booth location.

Perhaps the most expensive dates in those days were the dinner dances, usually sponsored by social units. These formal affairs were held in the Hotel Utah, the Newhouse Hotel or the Country

ELWC, until April 13.

Because the filing deadline falls on a Saturday, taxpayers have until the following Monday, April 17, to mail their returns.

"We will try to have state tax forms available," Streuling said, "but it would be best if those interested would bring their own state forms."

Not everyone with an income needs to file with the IRS. Single individuals who earn less than \$2,950 or married couples filing jointly,

"Married couples who pay baby-sitters may consider a tax credit for child care expenses," he added.

In previous years, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could take advantage of the long form, and by itemizing, deduct the ten percent tuition-paying families.

He added that BYU students with low incomes would probably benefit more from using the standard deductions than by itemizing.

Streuling said that there aren't many tax advantages for college students and their parents.

But last week, President Carter announced a \$250 grant to college students of families earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000, as part of a \$1.2 billion program to assist tuition-paying families.

The grant is not tax-related, but is to appease the demands of Congress for a college-tuition tax deduction, which the Carter administration opposes.

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Brain injury can impair

By SUE BERGIN
Monday Magazine
Writer

Danny Bergin was a bright, normal, healthy child on his second birthday in October, 1975. Three days later,

his most primitive brain centers were functioning.

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he would likely die within a year.

Danny's parents

Danny's parents were refused to give up. Three weeks later they took him home where he lay motionless in his crib, blind and deaf. They fed him through a tube inserted in the nose.

Because he could be fed only liquids and because his muscles were totally unused, Danny quickly became emaciated.

Today, two years later, Danny can see, hear, roll around on the floor, sit up by himself, feed himself, and understand most of what is said to him — though he can only respond with grunts. Danny still can't walk or talk, but he is far from the frail, neurologically less-than-born child that the doctors said would never improve.

What has made the difference? Patterning.

Most of Utah Valley's residents — perhaps 90 percent — have no idea

that patterning is an exercise program for the neurologically impaired.

They've probably never heard of the Utah Institute for Neurological Development or the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential. The latter is an organization in Philadelphia where the theory of patterning began; the former is the intermountain version of that institute, located in Orem.

Basically, the theory behind patterning is that brain deficiencies are not necessarily irreversible. Undamaged brain cells can be manipulated so that the proper patterns for neurological development are established.

Dr. William Seldon Owens, the medical director of the institute in Orem, explains it this way: "Our theory is that brain cells do not function spontaneously, but in response to stimulation. If you vary the

dosage of stimulation, then you can vary the response."

At the institute, the families of brain-injured or learning-disabled children are taught how to provide huge dosages of stimulation to get inactive brain cells active.

Danny's parents were given an exhaustive routine of exposing the child's body to a series of stimuli. First, they rubbed ice cubes all over his body, and then they gently blew his body with a warm air dryer. That was followed by a rub-down with a stiff brush and a massage with an electric vibrator.

The routine also included "masking" Danny for one minute every half hour. To do this, a plastic mask was put on Danny's mouth and nose so that he breathed the carbon dioxide he exhaled, increasing his lung capacity and developing proper breathing.

The patterning itself is the heart of the program. For Danny, it is still a daily routine. When he was first brought home from the hospital, Danny couldn't move at all, so others had to do the movement for him.

He was so rigid and spastic that one person was needed to move each limb. Friends and members of Danny's church rallied to help pattern him for an hour at a time.

The most important patterning exercise is one in which Danny's arms, legs, and head are moved by others in a crawling or "creeping" pattern. The idea is to repeat these leg and arm movement patterns over and over again, helping the brain to re-establish the motor connections that are required for coordinated movement.

Owens describes the process and its importance in basic neurological development: "As a child creeps in the ideal, normal fashion ... the child has a tendency to visually lock the eye to the hand that is moving forward."

"Thus, thousands and thousands of times, the eye watches the hand approach and touch a

To: Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security/Police chief

Dear Chief,

How come you never wear a uniform? I really go for men in uniform.

I'm an old-fashioned girl. I like men with authority and power men who walk softly but carry a big stick.

I'm on your side all the way. I stick up for you around campus all the time but, knowing how busy you are running down the guys on the other side of the law, I place for us girls.

To: Marilyn Arnold, assistant to BYU President Dallin H. Oaks

Dear Miss Arnold,

"A woman's place is in the house. . . . And the Senate! . . . Bet I had you worried there for a minute. Enclosed is a pink T-shirt with the above motto inscribed. Wear it to the next staff meeting.

It's good to see you out there in the real world competing with the men. Especially here at BYU where too many men seem to think the woman should be shackled to the kitchen table.

As you see, I am not one of them. I say "right on" to the women on this campus who do something besides sit around waiting for their Prince Charming. Keep up the good work.

Somebody said you are the resident expert on campus on Title IX. I'm in favor of equal rights, however, I can't say I want to watch women competing with men on the wrestling team and I really don't want them in the training room with me! Could you see some 250-lb. chick trying to pin me? No way. I've never lost to a girl yet.

But I'm all in favor of women learning how to fix cars, mow lawns and earn money.

With more and more women in the work force, a guy better learn how to raise kids in case all the jobs go to women. Do you agree?

Signed with a firm hand — Women are OK in My Book!

P.S. What do you REALLY think of ERA?

To: Danny Ainge, freshman basketball star

Dear Dan the Man,

All the world loves a winner and I'm no exception. And it's about time we freshmen got some recognition!

Would you be my valentine? Of course, I don't expect you to take me without scouting me out first. I look like Farran Fancet with brown hair.

My eyes match our school colors, my teeth are straight. I'm 5-6, I weigh less than you think, and 22 is my favorite number.

I really enjoy sports, especially basketball and cheerleading. I played center on my MIA team for two years. We beat almost everybody except our cross-town rivals.

I hope you don't mind if I ask for a picture of you. I think you look just great from the 16th row above the concourse but I'm sure you are foxier up close. Enclosed is a picture of me at my high school graduation. I am somewhat taller in heels.

Also, if it wouldn't be too much trouble, could you send an autographed picture of Glen Roberts? I have a friend who is interested. Thanks.

Signed with little hearts and basketballs, Cheerin' You On.

P.S. I love to dance. I'm taking Social Dance, are you? Do you like chocolate cake, Rice Krispie Treats, or Snickerdoodles?

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There is no end of weirdos on this campus, and I for one appreciate the way you make me feel safe. I never go anywhere alone.

If you ever need an in-former I'd be glad to help out. I know what the criminal types look like and I could give you a call when I see one. Let me know what you think. I'd be glad to learn a little more about police work if you think it's necessary.

Signed with admiration — Angie Barrett P.S. I liked you when I saw you, you'll never hate — I liked you when I saw you, when I saw your .38!



January's

Great Engagements Winner



Christmas Day, 1977, Brian Twede delivers a Christmas present to his girlfriend. As she opens the gift, Claudia Pascoe beams with delight — it's the old fashioned gunball machine she'd once said she wanted. But the surprises aren't over yet. Brian takes a penny from his pocket and hands it to Claudia. She eagerly deposits the coin and turns the crank. Out rolls a white gunball and, to Claudia's surprise, it's encircled with a diamond ring!

mond ring! Looking closer, Claudia reads Brian's proposal inscribed on the ball of gum: "Will you marry me?" Brian and Claudia win \$200 in china, crystal or silver for their idea. Your Great Engagement is worth 15% off any Tanner diamond and you could be a winner too.

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The Orem police department has an emergency line available to Orem residents.

The emergency 911 telephone number, which has been in operation for five years, is available to Orem residents with 224- or 225- prefixes, Lt. Gerald Nielsen said. The emergency line can be reached by simply dialing 911, he said.

The emergency line, direct to the police department, is used for any emergency requiring police, ambulance, paramedic or fire assistance.

Nielsen said there are three rules to be followed when using the 911 number. First, tell the dispatcher what the problem is. Second, tell the dispatcher where you live.

Some Provo residents have Orem prefixes. If the accident occurs in Provo, the right Provo agency can be contacted. Third, give the dispatcher your name and telephone number. If an excited caller gives the wrong address, the dispatcher will still have a name and number for reference.

Nielsen said an interesting feature of the 911 number is the line can only be disconnected from the police department. "With this feature we can trace calls regardless of what happens on the other end."

For instance, Nielsen said, in the case of a girl who called the 911 number, threatened to commit suicide and hung up, the dispatcher was able to trace the call. Police were able to reach the girl before she could injure herself.

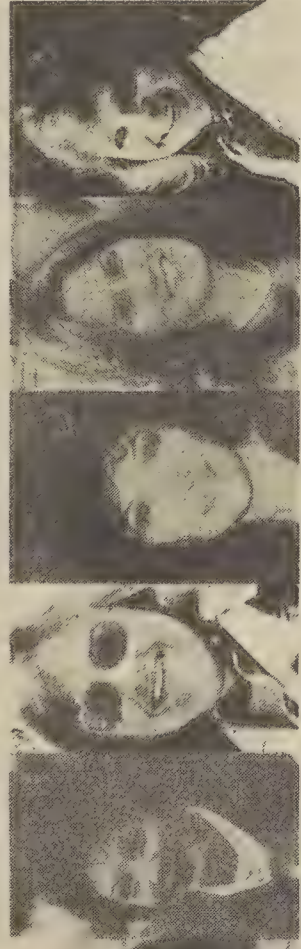
Nielsen said the emergency line receives at least two dozen calls a day.

Not all situations requiring police assistance are emergencies.

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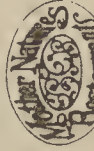


Mother Nature's



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HERE WE ARE!



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a collection of anonymous love letters never mailed to the campus notables to whom they were addressed:

To: Martin Reader, ASBYU president

Dear Martin, my light, my leader;
Of course, I knew it had to happen, yet still, it comes as a shock.
I hear you are marrying.
I must admit, after all these months of worshipping you from afar, that I feel somewhat jilted.

After all, I VOTED FOR YOU. Probably before SHE did.

Your campaign posters, which do not match my drapes, still decorate the walls in my Hall. I have mailed copies of the honor code to everybody I know and I've handed them out on the street to total strangers.

I have taken to wearing dresses when I vacuum and cook and do the wash and sew and darn socks and sweep and polish.

I am a new person, Martin, and all credit goes to you.

I realize my love puts you in a unique situation (SHE will no doubt think this is a stab in the back), but I feel confident your sense of honor will see you through.

Signed with Undying love and admiration from Someone Who Has Followed in Your Footsteps.

P.S. I shall look for your reply in the classifieds.

To: Courtney Leishman, Women's Basketball Coach

Hey Coach:

You're number one!

Arnold used to be unbeatable in my heart but as I write this, with pencil and pad propped against the bleacher, the future for Arnold and his boys, with a dismal 3-4 league record, is bleak.

Five wins and no losses — that's more my style!

Hey, I hope you don't think I'm too forward. But my philosophy is "if you want to pass the ball to the center you can't afford to be too closely guarded."

In other words, I'm officially on your side!

In my game plan there's nothing wrong with being aggressive. I'm a staunch advocate of the full court press, four corners, diving on the ball, full ankle wraps, and the slam dunk.

I figured if I was going to score points with you, I'd better make the break with Arnold, and make it TODAY!

Signed XXXXX — A Fan On The Rebound

P.S.:

Ute faces are Red.

Our victory colors are Blue,

Arnold was tops —

Now I'm rootin' for you!

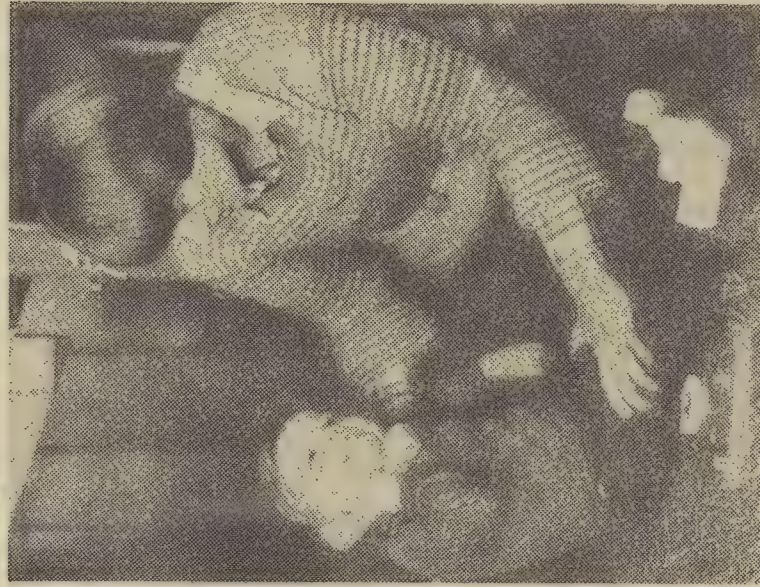


Photo by Karen Peterson

Donna Crawley helps Danny Bergin, who is brain damaged, to reestablish patterns for proper functioning.

spot forward on the floor.

as the babe creeps. Thus the doctors who first diagnosed Danny as a hopeless case now refuse to give a prognosis. He's come this far against all odds; who knows how far he will go?

The Utah Institute for Neurological Development was started nine years ago by Mariellen Staley and her husband, John. Mrs. Staley was on the staff of the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia for two years. There, she met John Staley who was then a Roman Catholic priest.

On the anniversary of his 32nd year as a Benedictine monk, Mr. Staley was baptized into

wants to go much faster by simply rolling over and over again until he reaches the toy he wants or the room where he

the LDS Church and on the same day, he was married to Mariellen. Their story is related in "No More Strangers," Vol. 1, by Hartman and Connie Rector.

After Mrs. Staley's experience in Philadelphia, she and her husband were eager to bring their revolutionary concept to the LDS members in the intermountain area. Nine years ago, the Staleys moved to Provo where John Staley joined the BYU faculty as a sociology professor and Mariellen started a clinic in her home.

Today the institute is a non-profit corporation directed by Mrs. Staley.

Ideally, clients come for evaluation and additional instruction three or four times a year, depending on how far they have to travel.

Some come from Provo and other Utah County cities; others come from Idaho, Wyoming, California, Montana. Still others come from as far away as Canada, Australia, and South America.

Mrs. Staley works mostly with children who have learning disabilities that are often caused by visual perception problems. For the more severely brain-injured children, like Danny, a specialist, Mr. Charles Burhus, is flown to Provo every three months from New York.

Owens maintains that there are very few consistently applying the patterning program who

don't, at least, respond reasonably. And they don't have to be severely brain-injured to respond dramatically. Garth Blackburn, for example, was diagnosed as mentally retarded. He was withdrawn, he wouldn't talk, and he couldn't sit and rock for hours on end in a rocking chair. Some thought he was autistic.

His mother, however, saw occasional signs that he was much brighter than outward behavior would indicate, and she sought help for him outside of the medical profession. She heard about the institute and started Garth on the patterning program when he

was neurologically-impaired year.

Today, Garth is nine. He can carry on a conversation, he reads on the sixth grade level, he likes to roller skate and sleigh ride, and he is almost up to his academic grade level. His mother calls it a miracle.

Garth is still patterned daily at a special school run by Maurine Buckley in Provo. She continues to bring hope to dozens of families each year.



Photo by Brent Downway

Maurine Buckley and her family members exercise Garth Blackburn to help encourage proper neurological processes.

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Spilling Saves Sainity; Book says

By TIM OLSON
Monday Magazine
Writer

"If You're Mad, Spit!"
Ben Mortensen,
Brigham Young Univer-
sity Press, Provo, Utah,
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Finally, someone has
done it. Someone has
taken all the rhetoric,
and trade jargon out of
psychology and

produced a practical,
self-help guide to coping
in the modern world.
The title of Ben Mor-
tensen's "If You're Mad,
Spit!" is indicative of
the book's whole
philosophy. He could
have called it
"Psychological Methods
in Counseling," or
something equally
stuffy, but he didn't.
Mortensen's view is
practical — use
whatever works to solve

as many of your hang-
ups as possible, and then
get on with the task of
living.

and this is the major
strength of the book.
Self-help guide

"If You're Mad,
Spit!" seems in the way
it's put together to have
been written for Morten-
sen's psychologist
friends and others in the
counseling profession. It
refers frequently to
"helping your coun-
selee" do such and such.
But all of this advice to
psychologists is a front,

never live up to their
own unrealistic expecta-
tions. This should be a
real eye-opener to stu-
dents and parents who
suffer from the
overachievement image.
The most appealing
feature of the book,
however, is its suc-
cinctness.

Rather than wading
through lengthy
manuals and masters
of advanced psychology,
students can expect to
pick up this 96-page
paperback and receive
suggestions that can be
put to immediate use in
solving their problems.

Mortensen's language
is easy reading, and his
methods direct, and his
spirit confidently hope-
filled. It is refreshing to
get LDS guidance in a
down-to-earth manual
like this, and for-
tunately, the book is per-
vaded with the author's
own optimistic outlook
on coping with the really
raw deals of life.

Moreover, at \$3.95 a
copy, it's just as helpful
and five times cheaper
than seeing a
psychologist.

terized the friendship
phase of dating as a
"casual social interac-
tion in group activities
not geared to the one-on-
one situation," saying
this type posed a smaller
threat to those who don't
date.

Brenton G. Yorgason,
CDPR instructor and
author of the book,
"From First Date to
Chosen Mate," said one
of the costs of dating is
not dating. "As dating is
considered a desired
criteria for social accep-
tance, those who don't
date are labeled as out-
casts."

College, Calif., no
pressure to get married
was apparent because
the LDS youth were too
young to get married.
"Basically, everyone
dated to get experience,
or for something to do,"
he said.

In an attempt to reach
the friendship
interaction encounter of
dating, Barlow has
created a mini-date
program for his CDPR
classes. Based on a state-
ment by LDS prophet
Joseph Smith, that
"friendship is one of the
grand fundamentals prin-
ciples of Mormonism,"
the mini-date program
has students committing
themselves to contacting
or to be contacted a
minimum of three times
with classmates during a
semester to talk for 20-30
minutes with "no re-
quirement for commit-
ment to the relationship
beyond that point."

Barlow said "fantastic
results" were recorded
after using the mini-date
program among his stu-
dents at Southern Il-
linois University.

Al Morton, a student
who attended
Northwestern University
in Ill., characterized the
dating atmosphere there
as "much lighter," with
no pressure to date.

Yorgason termed
dating at BYU as
"pigeonholed," meaning
the dating structure is a
more formal, one-on-one
type of dating situation.

Three reasons
He outlined three
reasons for dating: fun

and enjoyment, personal
growth and develop-
ment, and selection of
mate. Yorgason said the
selection of a mate struc-
tures the one-on-one for-
mal dating situation.

Because moral codes
differ among univer-
sities, many students
said they feel the major
difference between
dating at BYU and other
schools is the morally
issue.

Sandy Walker, a
junior in elementary
education, said while
some dating situations
at other colleges "are
as wholesome" as those
at BYU, there are a lot of

people with good morals,
fulfill the marriage
qualities for a particular
person, saying, "we can
fall in love more than
once."

dividuals who could
fulfill the marriage
qualities for a particular
person, saying, "we can
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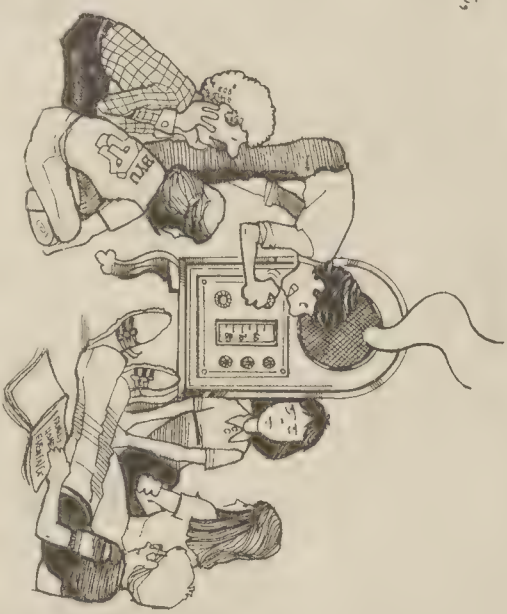
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take the General Educa-
tion Challenge Tests for
Category I should be
aware that the schedule
has been released.

G.E. test schedule released

Two dates have been
scheduled for students
enrolled in a preparatory
course for Category I
Writing to take their one
"free" evaluation before
the 12th week. The dates
are Feb. 22 and March
22 for Part I (multiple
choice), and Feb. 23 and
March 23 for Part II
(essay). These evalua-
tions will be given in the
Testing Center. Any stu-
dent in a preparatory
course who takes the
evaluation on one of
these dates and fails will
have to pay \$5 for each
retake, including a
retake on March 22 and
23.

The schedule for those
not enrolled in a
preparatory course or
not desiring a "free"
take is: Math, Tuesday
and Wednesday, Health,
Thursday and Friday;
Reading, Thursday and
Friday; Writing Part I,
today and Tuesday and
Writing Part II, Tues-
day.

Roy M. Daniel of
Testing Services, said
students taking Part II of
the writing examination
should read a novel from
prior to the examination
and bring the novel and
a dictionary with them
to the examination.

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Leo Wins
& Son

Diamonds are their business

Mr. Wins was born and raised in Holland and is the fourth generation of a diamond cutting and distributing family. He moved from Antwerp—the world diamond center—because of his many friends in this area.

Mr. Wins still maintains offices and factories in Antwerp, Tokyo, Japan; Johannesburg, South Africa; Milan, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and Berlin, Germany.

His son, Guy, manages their local "Diamonds Direct" business which specializes in the sale of rings, certified diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies at wholesale prices.

Hidden in a quiet corner on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library hangs a plastic sign that reads: "Union Pacific. Micrographics Center."

Behind the door that accompanies the sign are two small offices separated only by a partition. A door at the back of one office opens into a long corridor lined with several rooms housing micrographics hardware—cameras, a processor, and readers. The center is staffed by only one full-time employee and two part-time students.

The Union Pacific Micrographics Center exists to serve students, faculty and departments on campus.

Robert C. Wood, coordinator of micrographics at BYU, said the center was established in 1975 with a \$120,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, \$87,000 of which was donated specifically for micrographics equipment at BYU and the J.

Reuben Clark Law School.

The equipment at the center was bought with the grant, he said.

Wood added that under the direction of Ross C. Kincaid, assistant coordinator of micrographics, the center processes, duplicates and splices microfilm, in addition to filming records for customers.

The center also serves readers, printers and other micrographic equipment found on campus.

In addition, the center owns several portable microfilming systems that can be rented by departments wanting to microfilm records.

Kincaid said no commercial work is done at the center because the center is not taxed as a commercial enterprise.

But, he added, if the project is "Church-related, or school related, we will get involved."

There are several advantages to microfilming records. One, microfilming eliminates the problem of misfiling. Microfilm takes only two to four percent of the room to store, and is quicker to retrieve than traditional paper records.

The largest advantage is in cost. Kincaid said the Health Center bought a complete micrographics system and changed their records to microfiche. The Center expects to save \$200,000 over the next five years.

In a presentation entitled "Close Encounters of Three Kinds at BYU — Dating," Dr. Brent A. Barlow, associate professor of CDFR, outlines three types of dating encounters.

"The first type is the traditional date," he said, "boy-girl-out-date." The second is the friendship-interaction date and the third is the mate-selection date," Barlow said.

He said the biggest difference between dating at BYU and other universities is the rapid movement from the first to third encounter.

"The bypassing of the second type of dating occurs at BYU more so than at any other university," Barlow said.

"Dating isn't gone from other universities, it's moving toward the friendship-interaction phase, the second encounter."

More casual

Dan Tayson, senior in Justice Administration, who attended Oregon State University described dating there as "more casual" than at BYU.

"At BYU when you go out with a girl more than a couple of times, everyone thinks you're going to get married," Tayson said. "There you could go out as many times as you wanted with the same girl and not feel the pressure."

Barlow, who has taught preparation for marriage classes at University of Wisconsin, Florida State University and Southern Illinois University, charac-



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(Cont. from p. 11)

Smith maintains during the time of Moses, the Lord expected of people many things not expected of them in the modern church. "When Jesus came on the scene and announced the law had been fulfilled through him, he told the people the only thing he wanted was a broken heart and a contrite spirit."

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay," said the Lord. This is the doctrine of Jesus; he didn't advocate killing anybody."

Turner feels the basic issue rests in a nation's frame of reference. "If you believe in God, and the integrity of his law, you cannot consistently be opposed to capital punishment."

"On the other hand, if you feel the word of God is not binding, you see what happens? The moment you eliminate God, it's your opinion against mine. Then we can go out and take a survey of 40 million Frenchmen and ask them, 'What do you believe about capital punishment?' and all you're getting are human opinions. It doesn't matter whether it's the Pope, the President or the garbage collector; the moment you eliminate God, every man's on his own."

"This is why a homosexual can say, 'What's wrong with being a homosexual? It's my thing; it's my way of life. It's how I define love. Who are you to tell me I can't define it that way? You want to be a heterosexual, that's your privilege. Allow me the same.' Well, you have to do that the moment you say there is no transcending authority. That's humanism. From then on it's your sociology against mine, your culture against mine, your religion against mine, and mine's not a whit better than yours!"

An 1889 statement of the First Presidency states, "The revelations of God to this Church make death the penalty for capital crime and require (that) offenders against life and property shall be delivered up to and tried by the laws of the land," Turner said.

"This is plain, simple English; it is the word of the Lord, and the only way a person can argue against the position of the church is by simply negating God as a revealer to this century."

"I wouldn't want to be the one to shed the blood of a murderer," Smith maintained. "I don't think President Kimball wants to shed it. I can't see any of our general authorities pulling the switch."

"As far as President Kimball executing someone, I can't speak for him," Turner said.

"but I can tell you I would! If I had any respect for the law I would feel it as an obligation, a burden of citizenship."

Turner said, the principle of government gives corporate society the right to execute a man in order to maintain, "the integrity of God and the safety and stability of citizen and state."

minimum number of murders committed in this country have been 165,000. Now when you execute one man during a tedious period of 11 years, out of 165,000, I dare say you can't argue about deterrent."

The law does not exist as a deterrent, but as a standard, Turner said. "When men violate this law, the Lord can say, 'I hold you accountable, not what they do.' This

You are a free agent; you had the law. But if he suspends that law, and manipulates it and changes it the way we do, then a man can say, 'But, God, I didn't know what the law was.'"

Smith declares capital punishment as anti-Christian. "Even as Jesus was being murdered, he said, 'Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.' This

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By BLAIR HOWELL
Monday Magazine
Writer

No sport is more unpredictable and impractical than hot-air ballooning, but that's why balloonists find it so appealing.

Weather can delay flights for hours or even days. When the cumbersome crafts are airborne

and at the mercy of the wind, pilots are never quite sure where they are going. Landings may be in the midst of a neighbor's cockatoo party, atop trees or skewed across the goal posts at the end of a football field.

That's what happened to Larry Allen's balloon. It attempted a field goal

in the third quarter of last fall's Utah-BYU football game, just before Allen jumped out of the gondola.

"It was perfectly calm at the time," Allen recalls. "But then the wind started getting squirrely." So I was bringing the balloon down to deflate it when right out of nowhere a 40-mile-an-hour wind

caught me by surprise. The "totally unexpected" burst of wind caught the craft and sent it hurtling into the goal posts, puncturing the balloon. The accident resulted in a ban of hot-air balloons on campus.

Despite occasional accidents, the Federal Aviation Administration rates ballooning safer than any other form of travel.

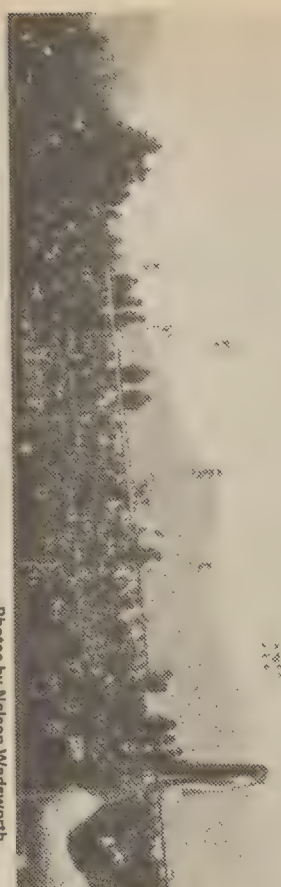
The mishap badly damaged the craft, but Allen has sent it to a plant in Georgia for possible repairs.

World record

In April, Allen will combine ballooning with another one of his hobbies, parachute jumping, to try to set a world's record. With the assistance of Air Force rescue helicopters, Larry will attempt to parachute out of a balloon at 25,000 feet.

Until then, he's ballooning with a friend from American Fork. "The basic philosophy of a balloonist, and I guess why it's so fun, is that we don't care where we're going or how long it takes us to get there. It's just the fun of being in the balloon and flying it," Allen says.

Airplanes, cars and trains all have one thing in common: they have engines of one kind or another, which means they can usually get from one place to another in a predictable and maneuverable fashion. A hot-air balloon, like an airplane,



Photos by Nelson Meadows

The last flight of Larry Allen's balloon was during a U of U - BYU football game advertising "Christmas Around the World." An unexpected gust of wind blew it onto the goalposts badly damaging the craft.

does take off. After that, any similarity to other flying crafts ends.

Limited control

"Balloonists do have a limited amount of control of their crafts. We can go down by allowing hot air to escape out the top, and up by increasing the air's heat inside the craft. Also, we can find wind going the direction we want to go and have it carry the craft."

Now the sport is enjoying a buoyant renaissance. In 1963 there were only six hot-air balloons in the United States. A decade later the number was 300, and today there are nearly 1,000. Some 3,000 balloon pilots are licensed by the FAA, and perhaps twice as many friends and relatives serve as non-licensed crew members.

Allen says today's crafts are also big, heavy and completely unsteerable. Getting a balloon to behave requires a patient and strong-backed ground crew to follow it around. "In congested areas, like when we flew in the city, we had to have radio contact with the ground crew so they could meet us when we landed," Allen says.

Landings are often termed "controlled accidents," and that's when a strong-backed ground crew comes in handy. A balloon is not a suitable way to travel, though in the misty morning, it may travel through a whole town at rooftop level without being noticed. "We don't like to fly too high. Down low, at about 30 feet, we can talk to people on the ground," Allen says.

Expenses high

As balloonists, who prefer to be called aeronauts, ascend into the skies, the cost of the adventure also rises. The standard hot-air balloon costs about \$5,000. Some balloons come custom designed as a gunnald machine with suede-covered champagne carriers, and they can go up as high as \$30,000.

To keep expenses down, teams are often formed to buy an airship, or balloonists can join a club. Even so, a would-be pilot may have to pay up to \$1,500 for lessons before he can be licensed by the FAA. Balloonists earn their pilot certificates by completing 10 hours of flight instruction, including a solo flight, an altitude



Univers photo by Sharon Beard

BYU Security/Police Officer Kevin Smith gathers remnants of the homemade bomb that destroyed a toilet in the Library Friday night.

No suspects in bomb blast

BYU Security/Police officers reported Sunday they have "several leads" but no suspects in their investigation of the bomb blast Friday night on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

J. Wesley Sherwood, BYU Security/Police captain, said Saturday the bombing "appears to be a prank," or the act of "someone upset getting revenge."

The bomb, which went off at 9 p.m. Friday, caused no injuries but resulted in approximately \$200 in damage to the men's restroom located on the north side of the building.

Sherwood said the bomb had been attached to a stall door with plumbers tape less than five minutes before the bomb blew. Damage was confined within the stall partitions.

The bomb, a "small homemade device," was probably ignited with a black powder fuse, which left powder burns on the stall door. Remnants of the bomb will be analysed this week to discover the explosive used, Sherwood said.

Sherwood said a practical joke played Feb. 4, involving a fake bomb left at the third floor general reference desk, is being investigated for possible connections.

Altercation ends in gunshot death

An altercation early Saturday morning ended in the death of a 19-year-old Utah Technical College student from Arizona.

The victim, Hardy Rymond, 1285 N. 200 West no. 58, Orem, was shot once in the chest with a .22 rifle at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Orem Det. Garry Guymond, investigating officer.

A second 19-year-old UTC student was being held for investigation of homicide. Booked into Orem City Jail was Kichol Charles Kim, 660 N. 800 West, Orem, from California. He was arrested Saturday morning at the scene of the shooting, according to the police report.

arrested

A Castledale, Utah, man has been arrested and booked into the Utah County Jail for investigation of homicide of automobile homicide stemming from a fatal car accident Saturday night in Spanish Fork Canyon.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Terry Norwin Teter, 34, was arrested after the pick-up he was driving went out of control one mile east of the drinking fountain in Spanish Fork Canyon, resulting in the death of a passenger. Killed in the accident was Donald Busch, 39, also of Castledale.

Teter was treated for a broken arm and wrist and head lacerations at Utah Valley Hospital following the incident.

According to the report filed by investigating officers, Teter, traveling westbound on the Canyon road, approached a curve too fast.

He over-corrected several times before the vehicle, out of control, smashed into the guardrail.

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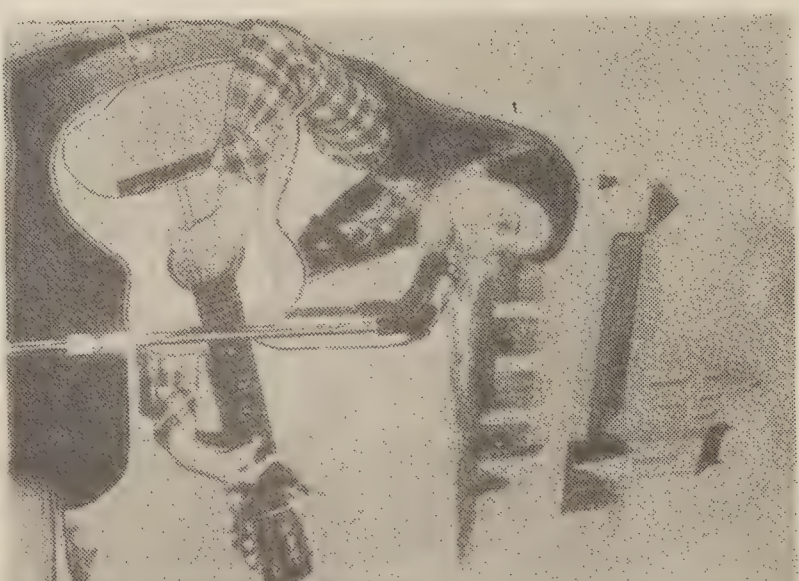
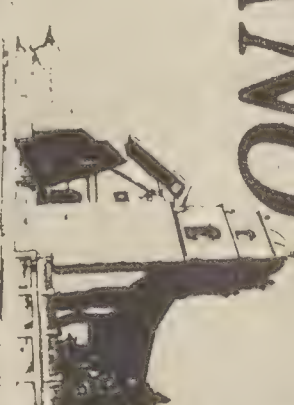
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By SUSAN
MAGNUSON
Monday Magazine
Writer

Two speeches, a number of displays, a dance and a drama production were presented for the Women's Conference participants.

Barbara B. Smith, LDS general Relief Society president, gave the keynote address for the conference Thursday, and on Saturday, Elaine Cannon, executive with the LDS General Activities Committee, marked the close of the conference with a luncheon speech.

"The theme of this conference, 'Roots and Wings,' must have been inspired," she said. "I got a feeling of who we are from the leaders of the workshops. I was deeply moved at the spectrum of LDS women who have attended this

conference. "We've had questions raised, answers given and comfort has been received for many of us."

As LDS women we should realize we are commissioned of the Lord to do a job, she said, and it remains for us to find, for ourselves, which side of the fence we choose to be on.

"I think we are spectacular," Mrs. Cannon said. "I am deeply concerned that we not be led astray. Knowledgeable or not it can be done. Don't be satisfied with what has been said in these workshops; read the scriptures, listen to what the prophet says."

"We are foolish if we struggle within our lives and lean on the arm of flesh and call not upon the Lord, for the Lord comprehends much more than we do."

"We are sisters, I feel this very keenly. I say this to you, we have a work to do. Our sisters need love. Love is the ultimate good. It is the mortar and the brick that builds the kingdom."

"As women, we must decide what is most important in our lives and receive much to become the covenant women we are. Let's let our souls flex our wings and let us fly."

Karen Bybee, ASBYU Women's Office vice president, said they made an effort this year to provide more displays, productions and music than had ever been presented before.

"Diantha — Portrait of a Pioneer," was presented nightly in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. As the conference progressed it played to capacity audiences.

A dance presentation, "Woman, the Pioneer,"

There were a number of displays set up in the Reception Center, ELWC, during the conference. One display was by the LDS Relief Society and featured miniatures of five of the Nauvoo Monument statues.

Another display was by the Daughters of the American Revolution. There were also pictorial displays that were at Houston's IWC conference. A slide presentation on Women in Utah History was part of the Harold B. Lee Library's Women's Archives display.

Other displays were by the League of Women Voters, BYU's Women's Advisory Committee, Women in Law at BYU, the BYU College of Nursing and the Women's P.E. Department.

Miss Bybee said one thing they especially wanted to incorporate was a forum to let women express their talents. This was done periodically in the Reception Center.

flight and a written exam.

Each flight cost Allen about \$.88 for propane fuel. To keep his expenses down he used to fly banners on the balloon's sides to advertise for local merchants. "I couldn't afford to fly myself, so I let someone else pay for it."


Balloon racing
Hundreds of dollars are awarded to winners of balloon races, but more often than not, balloons race the wind, not each other. The winner is not the team which completes the course first (because it's all up to the changeable winds), but the team that uses the wind most accurately.

"One race that's really popular is the 'Hound and Hare' race where a 'Hare' takes off and zigzags across the sky, and later the rest of the balloons, the 'Hounds,' take off one after the other and try to follow his path. An hour or two later the Hare lands and the balloon landing closest to the winner, Allen says.

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loonists try to drop sacks of flour on a target.

Allen would like to see which he considers a balloon races near Provo, tramping his freshly-plowed corn field in pursuit of the balloon.

But, in spite of all the trouble involved in flying balloons, the rewards are magnificent. A hot air balloon is truly man's plaything in the wind, and today's aeronauts probably feel the same thrill experienced by the first man to fly in a balloon.

After his flight nearly 200 years ago, Frenchman J.A.C. Charles said: "Nothing will ever equal that moment of joyous excitement which filled my whole being when I felt myself flying away from the earth. It was not merely pleasure; it was perfect bliss."

The spectator who reaches a descending balloon first is traditionally treated to a normally hovers.

may be going south at 3,000 feet, where a balloon

glass of champagne.

Originally, this was to smooth over any hostility a farmer may have on seeing a mob trampling his freshly-plowed corn field in pursuit of the balloon.

Watching a hot-air balloon competition is considerably less interesting than flying one. It is probably the only sport where the contestant remains in more or less the same place (on his seat in the gondola), while the spectators run, drive, ford rivers and scramble over hills to watch the balloons. And, while the air may travel east on the ground, it may be going south at 3,000 feet, where a balloon

normally hovers. The spectator who reaches a descending balloon first is traditionally treated to a normally hovers.

may be going south at 3,000 feet, where a balloon normally hovers.

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Photo by D. Karen Patterson
Women came from Utah valley, and from miles away to participate in the Women's Conference. Many gained the most from finding out other women feel the same way they do.

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New training program planned

By TODD COMPTON
Monday Magazine
Writer

1971, at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, when 250 persons were submitted to "training" created and directed by a charismatic Philadelphia named Werner Erhard. Now there are 100,000 est graduates, among them such celebrities as John Denver, TV star Valerie Harper, and Jerry Rubin.

It's called "est," an abbreviation for Erhard Seminar Training. It started in October seminars — which cost

\$300 per person — are offered in such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Chicago and Boston. In August 1971, the first Utah training session was attended by 220 people. Another training session is scheduled for February. At least 400 Utahns have participated in training sessions.

Mixed praise

"For some people, est might be a very damaging, destructive experience," says Dr. David Stimpson, a BYU professor. "From a certain point of view, it works — that's the catch," says Dr. Eric G. Stephan.

est graduates, with their testimonials that

words, sweating is abundant during the training. "Est seems to take away traditional social supports, makes you entirely subject to outside authority (the trainer), depersonalizes you, then builds you back up again," Stimpson says.

He thinks that est's real impact lies in its stripping away of a person's socialization. "I'm not sure everyone needs that," he adds. "For some, it could be useful."

Strict rules

An essential part of the training are the rules, which are strictly enforced. Bathroom breaks are allowed only every four to five hours, one short meal break is allowed per day, usually at 8 p.m.

Verbal abuse

In the standard est training, everyone sits in a hotel room for four days, two days on a weekend. From 8 a.m. until possibly 1 a.m., a trainer gives information, yells, preaches and leads the "trainees" in "processes." The latter are long activities in which the trainer gives subjects things to think about and do.

Verbal attacks

Some of the training's most grueling moments take place during what is called the "Danger Process." Trainees, in successive groups of 20, stand silently at the front of the room while

est has changed their lives miraculously, think it has been for the better. Others are not so sure.

est seems to be an excellent way of getting rid of neurosis," says Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, a BYU professor who attended a guest seminar in Provo. "But I'm a little concerned with irresponsibility and permissiveness in it," he says.

Watches must be turned in at the door. Note-taking is not allowed. Trainees must not sit next to anyone they know. Trainees are not allowed to talk to the person sitting next to them. If someone wants to talk, he must raise his hand, wait to be recognized, then stand and "share" what he has to say.

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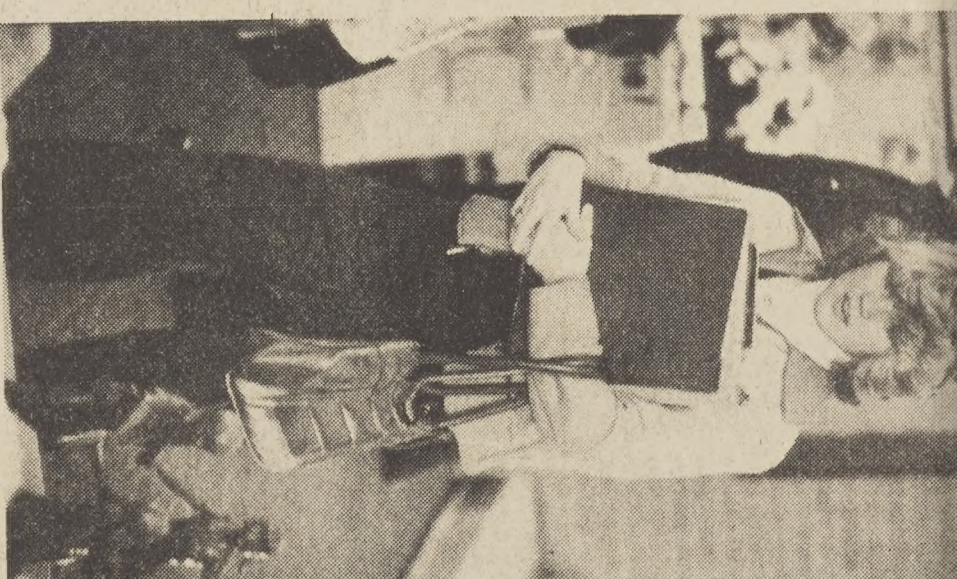


Photo by D. Karen Patterson

Conference planners were disappointed more students did not take part in the conference, but here one student views the Relief Society display in the Wilkinson Center.

Opinions vary on conference

(Cont. from p. 24)

awhile to learn how to discuss ideas openly, not emotionally, and how to be truly tolerant of those with different ideas than our own."

Free agency

Dianne Curtis Nissle, last year's ASBYU Women's vice president who attended this year's conference, expressed it another way and said, "We're sent here to exercise our free agency and everyone has their own set of values and ideals, just because one person lives one way that doesn't mean we have to live the same way. Too often people follow other people and don't know why. Too often they don't search for personal inspiration and revelation from the Savior, instead they just follow others."

IWY may have had other affects on this year's conference, Miss Byrnes said. "Although the things offered here were excellent, people may be tired of hearing about them." She said

As Dorothy McArthur, readers' theater performer said, "It's important for women to discuss problems under the right influences."

Although women came for different things, and received different things from the conference, one woman summed up what many had expressed when she read a quote and said, "I shall come again, for I am near you."

at 3rd Women's Conference

Workshops held at this year's Women's Conference were varied, ranging from craft demonstrations to an open forum called "Sound Off."

The first workshop held was early Thursday morning with Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of the Women's Department of Physical Education, conducting a session on physical fitness.

One of the most controversial workshops held was "A Masculine Point of View," which had a panel of men discussing women.

Many different views were presented, ranging from a single man's point of view — to equal opportunities for both men and women — to a discussion on the patriarchal order.

Many conference participants said this workshop was one of the most controversial, with the men on the panel expressing a wide range of opinions on a woman's role.

"Circumstances have changed so much in the past 100 years," said one of the panel members, Kay Smith, BYU professor of psychology. "Women worked harder then than many of the men of today do. Things have changed for both men and women."

Another panel member, George Pace, associate professor of Church History and Doctrine, said, "Root yourself in the scriptures and follow Christ, for that is the greatest way to find freedom." He said he is not at the head of the family "because I am smarter, because I'm not, but because I hold the keys of presidency."

Mark Bachan, a BYU student who was a panel member, said he felt women everywhere are "helping us return to the time of awareness."

Many people said the most needed, and helpful, workshop was "Tolerance — Finding Respect for Individual Opinion." As Emma Lou Thayne, Utah writer and poet, said, "How can I validate my choices without knowing about other peoples'?"

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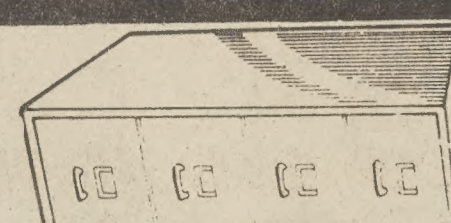
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NEWS TIPS



Numbers less than expected

By Yvonne Johnson
Monday Magazine
Writer

Saturday afternoon the third annual Women's Conference ended at BYU, with women from far and near pondering the things that had been discussed.

Some left with new ideas, some with old ideas confirmed; many felt some of their needs had been met, others felt they hadn't.

From the opening sessions of the conference, keynoteed by Barbara B. Smith, LDS general Relief Society president, women learned more about themselves. The ASBYU Women's Office, sponsors of the conference, had originally predicted between 5,000 and 8,000 participants, but attendance was much lower than that, approximately 1,500.

Turnout

"I think there were several factors affecting the turnout that we couldn't foresee," said Karen Bybee, Women's Office vice president. "We think the weather was a big factor." Conference chairwoman Sharon Hores agreed, "the weather is inclu-

ment in every part of the United States, and we think this affected us."

Miss Bybee said she was also disappointed in the turnout of "our own BYU students."

Although the Women's Office publicized the event through posters, ads and dorm visits, little more than half the participants were stu-

to be very religious oriented, and she said last year's conference was more academic oriented. "People did not receive what they came here for," and some did not desire to come back.

Differences

A number of conference attendees commented throughout the

conference on the differences in the two years.

Margaret Richards, a Young Women's general board member, said she was displeased with last year's conference and made affirming or supporting. "Mormon women went to Salt Lake to fight what they thought was a battle for the family, instead they lost an opportunity to listen, discuss, learn and then make changes rationally. It will take

(Cont. on p. 25)



Photo by D. Karen Patterson

Men, women and students took advantage of the more than 10 displays set up in the Wilkinson Center during the recent Women's Conference.

vative, that it did not meet their needs, and they wished a number of the topics discussed could have been different and a little more controversial.

Others said it was too general and did not deal with specifics. Reba Keele, director of the BYU Honors Program and moderator for an open forum held twice during the conference, said, "When you're dealing with thousands, you have to present principles and hope people apply them in their own lives."

Learning

She also said one thing she learned from the open forum participation, was "it takes longer to learn how to affirm than support." Many women said they discovered this during the conference, that it's easier to defend a stand or attack someone else's, than it is to speak positively about an idea or discuss it. One woman in the open forum said she came to it with a speech all prepared to defend her ideas if necessary, when that never happened, it was harder for her to affirm her own ideas.

One conference participant said the IWY meetings in Houston and especially Salt Lake made affirming or supporting. "Mormon women went to Salt Lake to fight what they thought was a battle for the family, instead they lost an opportunity to listen, discuss, learn and then make changes rationally. It will take

the trainer verbally attacks them.

At one point, est graduates "confront" the trainees by standing face to face with them — almost nose-to-nose. Fainting is common during the Danger Process, and est graduates stand behind the trainees to catch anyone who starts to fall.

Many people cry during the Danger process; est graduates are always close by with bags for those who get sick and throw up. The trainer who conducted the first half of the August training session said he was amazed at how few Utahns threw up.

"Est does not take a stand on God," Reynolds says. est doesn't take a stand on right or wrong, either, and Rogers sees a possible danger in est's moral relativism. What one gets at the training sessions might be right for one person and wrong for someone else.

Motives questioned

Beyond the training itself, critics of est have questioned est by examining the motives of the man who created it. Werner Erhard's original name was Jack Rosenberg. He had an eastern, Jewish background, and still has a thick Philadelphia accent.

According to est officials, Erhard moved to California, achieved success and had everything — money, family, prestige. But he was still unsatisfied. Searching for meaning in life through a number of different psychological groups, he eventually developed est after facing a crisis in his life and surmounting it.

Whatever Erhard's motives, some claim the product he created works for them. est apparently works for Erhard, too. Mark Brewer, writing in the August 1975 issue of Psychology Today, reports:

"In addition to his \$14,000 Mercedes, he works in a magnificently-furnished Victorian mansion ... in San Francisco. He has a personal staff including a valet, a leased plane, and literally thousands of people who work for est without pay." At the same time Brewer's article appeared, Erhard claimed only a \$30,000 per year salary.

Praise for est

Meanwhile, those who have taken est have basically positive attitudes toward it.

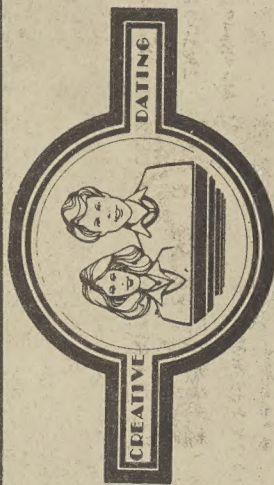
Kim Everingham, a

benefits from the training. Since then, he has been involved with est seminars and training sessions.

Whatever est is, fact or fraud, "the real snake-oil" or the false, it seems to be here, for the time being at least, in Utah, in the United States and in a few other countries.

The training costs \$300, trainees are promised that they will be "born again," est-style, and the sessions include some rough moments. The impact of est, however, remains to be seen.

A few months after the training, however, Everingham began to realize some positive



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Like many Indian students at BYU, Mable Horsen, Cameron, Az., enjoys arts and crafts from her culture.

Photos by Timothy Charles



Vida Lehi, Bountiful, and Wilson Descheeny, Mexican Hat, Ut., study in the Brimhall lounge. They came to BYU to study home economics and business management.



Dressed in a traditional Comanche costume, Doc Tate Nevaguala performs on a flute he carved out of red cedar wood.



Chanting a fancy war dance song, Gary Rush from Fort Yates, N. D., accompanies himself on a homemade drum.



Mrs. Veranda Rainer, wife of BYU instructor John C. Rainer, shows her daughter, Kelly-Chibonee, in an Apache cradleboard.

(Cont. from p. 4)

ment (AIM). Several years ago, members of AIM staged a protest near LDS temple grounds in Salt Lake City during General Conference. They protested the Mormon Indian Placement Program, claiming it nurtured 'Apples' and wanted money from the church to help Indians their own way.

Freshman Dave Chavez, a Laguna Indian from Seama, N. M., feels that at BYU he has a strong stallion by the reins. Dave lost his father when he was three months old. He is ridiculed every time he returns home for not joining pot parties and drinking, yet he staunchly defends university life. He says "This is one great campus. I've made more friends since coming here than all the years I was in high school. I would like to see more involvement between the Indian students though."

Miss Jenks is a junior in elementary education and claims, "I've learned to appreciate who I am and why I am here. I respect my culture and enjoy singing and dancing Indian dances. I feel I am more aware of the Indian's needs since coming to BYU." On improvements, she says there needs to be a greater understanding between the Indians and the white students. "I know there is a lot being done in this area, but there could be more."

Pat Begay, a Navajo senior from Holbrook, Ariz., majoring in theater and cinematic arts, says, "To get along as an Indian you need to have an education. Being an Indian puts you behind, but going without an education puts you even further behind." She reviews her stay at BYU as enjoyable because of the influence of the church. But she then expresses a concern many Indian students have at BYU:

"Although there is a lot of education going on, there seems to be little done about education towards culture at BYU. There needs to be more of an exchange. Maybe an office in ASBYU for the Indian students or something is needed."

Miss Begay supported her views by telling of a drama class in which the teacher seemed embarrassed for her and the fact that she was an Indian. "He would always call on other students, but avoided me. It made me feel he didn't have any confidence in me when the time came to call students to stand up and take part."

"It made me work harder in the class but I resented the fact that he would make decisions about my ability."

Other Indian students expressed the same concern about white students who seem apathetic about entering their life circle as brothers and sisters — not as just Indians. Several especially note how branch members "react" rather than act towards them.

Two Navajo students, Cutleen Nakai and Rose Seschille, relate a common occurrence is to have people at their branch greet them at church but ignore them on campus.

An apartment of Indian coeds claimed a "social" emptiness for attending their branch, and said others felt the same way. "All we have are Lamanite girls in our branch. It would really mean a lot to see a Lamanite man administer the sacrament, but we don't see that," claims Marie Robbins, a sophomore from Cameron, Ariz.

She says, "Even President Kimball said that we should have many within our own race or ethnic background in a speech last fall at BYU."

Her roommate adds, "Our whole apartment is concerned with the lack of Lamanite branches. We know they used to have them a few years ago. It's only human nature that people want to mingle with their own kind. Many Indian guys are looked down upon when they dress in western clothes at church, but that's the way they've always dressed."

"It has nothing to do with my testimony," but sharing your testimony with people you know are really listening and you know care about what you are experiencing is important."

Maestas explains that the Lamanite branches "were dissolved for several reasons." "It was the decision of the Brethren that the Lamanite branches on campus did not fit into the idea of church correlation and stewardship. There were advantages such as great leadership opportunities and social atmosphere, but it also caused problems."

"It was hard to have a branch that was not confined to specific boundaries. An Indian student living with four other white students would remain in bed while the other four got up and went to priesthood meeting because his time was different. That put a burden on him," says Maestas, a former bishop.

"It was our concern at the time the branches were dissolved and the Lamanite students began to mingle with those in their vicinity that proper leadership opportunities were received," he said.

None of the students interviewed felt they were shunned in branch leadership opportunities. But while some whites approach relationships with Indians like the man on the freeway who has his turn signal on for miles, Miss Robbins adds, "We do have the best Indian education program in the nation. Our teachers have made the point many times that we aren't just dumb Indians on scholarships but we are more than that."

The Indian Education faculty includes educators from reservations, the South Pacific and as far as South Africa. The BYU Lamanite Center located in the Brimhall building might appear to the outsider as an Indian haven — sometimes it is.

Counselors Gnetting and Bryce Chamberlain (lead actor in Man's Search for Happiness), agree that most Indian students struggle with an identity crisis upon campus arrival. Students have a lack of exposure to what career opportunities are available (nursing, doctor, teacher). They get enrolled and don't have a specific goal in mind, get in a class and become discouraged and quit that major for another class (major) they are doing well in.

Chamberlain calls it, "an inability to see themselves in a perspective of success. They get lost in a student body of 25,000. Roommates put them down, the negative is reinforced by friends from both home and school. Many automatically reject discipline for success. They have been conditioned to reject the white man's way — a syndrome that repeats itself," says Chamberlain.

Both testify that haunting problems linger with Indian students longer than white peers and it takes a gut desire by the Indians to buck discouragement and make things happen in their favor. "I know those accepted for admission to BYU can make it, there is a screening process that is very selective," says Chamberlain.

Elder George Lee, of the council of seventy is the first Lamanite general authority in the church, the first Indian to receive a doctorate from BYU, and was an early participant in the church Indian Placement Program.

From his office in Holbrook, Ariz., where he is serving as mission president, he says, "A typical Indian student goes through more forces pulling him apart than the average white person."

He advises Indians encountering problems to consult the Book of Mormon and read the account of their ancestors. "Blessings are there for those who will keep the commandments and serve their fellow man," he says.

Elder Lee is no stranger to the plight of his people. It is 35 years since his early experiences in a Navajo Hogan.